

A novel correction

"A Place in the Sun: The Truth Behind Jay's Journal" is a novel written by Scott Barrett to reveal the true character of his brother, Alden, who committed suicide.

Page 8

No more digging

A Utah County cemetery index will ease the search for ancestors' grave sites.

Page 5

Tough loss

ReNae Hansen, point guard for BYU's women's basketball, suffered an injury Friday night that prematurely ended her season.

Page 10

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 38

Natural gas may be future auto fuel

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Natural gas vehicles may be the transportation choice for the future. Daniel Fairbanks, BYU associate professor of botany, has been driving his natural gas-powered vehicle for the last three years. Fairbanks said he made the choice after discovering the positive impacts natural gas has on the environment. Pollutants from vehicles account for half of the air pollution. Natural gas vehicles reduce air pollution from automobiles by up to 95 percent. Mountain Fuel Supply Co. is currently trying to educate the consumer on natural gas alternatives. "They converted my truck to natural gas in less than two hours and have been very successful in updating my vehicle," he said.

Natural gas is a cleaner burning fuel. It is easier on the car's engine. It reduces maintenance and frequent oil changes and tune-

ups. The United States is virtually self-sufficient in natural gas supplies. It is not affected by foreign price fluctuations and supply shortages. An estimated gallon of natural gas costs between 50 and 80 cents. According to Mountain Fuel, customers can save up to \$500 annually on operating expenses. Vehicles can be converted to natural gas easily for between \$2,000 and \$5,500, which is compensated about five years from fuel savings. A \$2,000 federal tax deduction and a \$500 state income tax credit are available for those who convert.

General Motors and Ford manufacture natural gas vehicles with factory warranties. Coca-Cola, Geneva Steel, and Mountain Fuel, the Salt Lake City-based company, have commercial fleets which use the alternate fuel.

For complete information on natural gas, contact Mountain Fuel's Natural Gas Vehicle Hot Line at 800-764-8648.



A HOLD ON THE FUTURE: Daniel Fairbanks, BYU associate professor of botany, fills his truck with natural gas at a local public natural gas station. Fairbanks converted his truck and car to natural gas in an effort to have a positive impact on the environment. People with natural gas-powered vehicles can refill them in their garages with a fueling compressor or they can visit one of 19 public natural gas stations in Utah.

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

Latest pollution-free cars use gasoline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers claimed a breakthrough Tuesday they said could lead to virtually pollution-free electric cars that drivers could refuel at the corner gas station. No need anymore for big, range-limiting batteries.

The power process, using a fuel cell and hydrogen extracted from gasoline, is the latest in a string of technology advances that have surfaced in recent months, all aimed at building cleaner, more efficient car engines.

In this version, a team of researchers at Arthur D. Little Co., a Boston-based energy consulting firm, came up with a fuel cell that produces energy by combining oxygen and hydrogen from gasoline.

The company said it would work with major automakers to develop the system in an electric car, cutting auto emissions by 95 percent while doubling fuel efficiency. Officials estimated commercial production as early as 2005.

Some remaining challenges include reducing the cost, getting the system smaller to fit under a car's hood and developing more power than the laboratory model, company officials said.

A spokesman for Chrysler Corp., which has worked with the research team, said costs would have to be cut drastically for the engine to compete with current cars. Even mass produced, the technology would cost \$30,000 per car, compared with \$3,000 for conventional cars produced now.

But, said Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone,

the automaker anticipates having a prototype car using the technology in less than two years and expects to cut costs enough to have commercial production before 2010.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena hailed the breakthrough — which coincidentally came a day before President Clinton was to disclose a proposal to combat the global warming threat — as "a technology that can play a significant role in reducing greenhouse gases."

The chemical reaction between oxygen and hydrogen produces energy and leaves only water. The extraction of hydrogen from gasoline leaves carbon dioxide, but because of increased efficiency carbon emissions would be cut by 50 to 70 percent from conventionally powered cars. The fuel cell could produce cars

that get up to 80 miles per gallon while cutting air pollution by 95 percent, the researchers said.

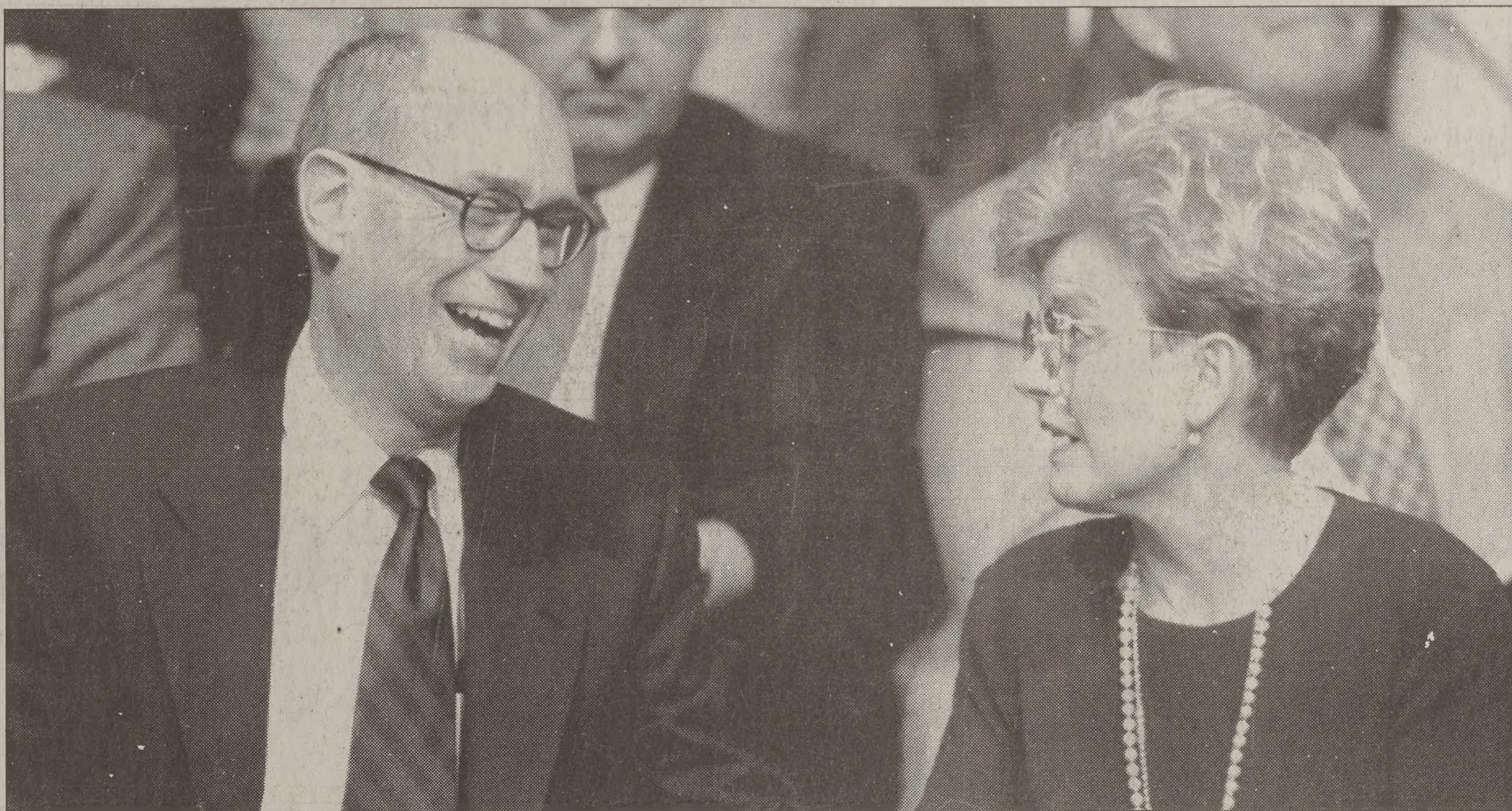
In other recent developments seeking greater fuel efficiency by replacing the traditional internal combustion engine:

— Both Toyota Co. and Daimler-Benz unveiled automobiles powered by fuel cells at the Frankfurt, Germany, auto show earlier this year. Daimler-Benz hopes to have 100,000 Mercedes cars available with fuel cells by 2004.

— Each of the Big Three automakers — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors — have aggressive fuel cell research programs under way.

CARS ▶ page 2

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'Seek correction to learn,' Elder Eyring says

By ANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Students can become great learners while avoiding the pitfall of pride. Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church in Tuesday's address.

Eyring said one needs "simply remember who God is and who we are to be his child" to become great learners. He said one must be willing to receive correction, and that working hard is not enough.

He said one can wonder whether pride is anything in anything is possible, but he said feeling pride, Elder

time, avoid spiritual danger, but the way to humility is also the doorway to educational excellence," he said.

Elder Eyring said Latter-day Saints have a unique advantage in learning and in being humble because they know and value what it means to be a child of God.

"The way to grow in faith that we are children of our Heavenly Father is to act like it. The time to start is now," he said.

Though the student may know he or she is a child of God, "the great learner expects difficulty as a part of learning and is determined to work through it. That is a view common to believing Latter-day Saints," he said.

A disposition that welcomes correction is a characteristic of a great learner, Elder Eyring said. The desire to receive correction comes naturally

to Latter-day Saints, he said.

Elder Eyring said this desire "begins with seeking frequent correction daily from our Heavenly Father."

Keeping commitments is another characteristic of great learners, Elder Eyring said. When Latter-day Saints give their best efforts to keep the covenants that mark the plan of salvation, there is "power to learn, both in our temporal studies and in the learning we need for eternity," he said.

The third characteristic of a great learner is hard work, Elder Eyring said.

"For the child of God who has enough faith in the plan of salvation to treat it as reality, hard work is the only reasonable option," he said.

Elder Eyring said President Gordon

B. Hinckley is an example of a hard worker and a great learner.

God gives us everything, Elder Eyring said. He asks that we give him all we have. That exchange is "so unbalanced in our favor that no effort would be too much," he said.

The effort we extend to God should also be directed to other people, Elder Eyring said.

"Those who learn best seem to see that everyone they meet knows something they don't and may have a capacity they don't have but would like to have," he said.

Because of this, the "best learners make the best company," he said.

Elder Eyring said Latter-day Saints have an advantage since a kindly and optimistic view of others comes naturally to the believing Latter-day Saint.

Y offers open enrollment in new summer program

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

More students will have the chance to come to BYU in a new program next summer, said Associate Academic Vice President John Tanner.

BYU's Summer Visiting Student Program is specifically designed for high school graduates who will be pursuing a degree at another college or university.

It will allow them to experience BYU's unique community, Tanner said in a news release.

"Students can apply for summer classes by filling out a one-page application, or they can apply on the Internet," Tanner said.

"They must also provide an ecclesiastical endorsement with the application," he said.

Summer students will be expected to observe the Honor Code while attending BYU, he said.

Carri Jenkins, associate director of Public Communications, said students wishing to attend BYU next summer must have their applications turned in by June 1.

"Admission will take place on a first-come, first-served basis, so students are encouraged to apply early," Tanner said.

BYU will provide assistance in transferring credits to the student's home institution, he said.

"We would like everyone to have a BYU experience, and we will try to do everything necessary to ensure it," he said.

Jenkins said the university would offer more summer classes because some classrooms are not

being utilized at present.

"The purpose of the program is to bless as many students as possible with the opportunity to feel the spirit of BYU," she said.

Participation in the Summer Visiting Student Program will not lead to daytime enrollment for the Fall Semester, she said.

However, these students can apply to BYU through regular admission channels for full-time enrollment.

"The Board of Trustees has approved the program and will allot resources for the program's funding," Tanner said.

These resources include funds for hiring more teachers, a support staff to process the applications and other faculty as it becomes necessary, he said.

The response to the program has been very positive.

Layne Dameron, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in zoology, said it would be a great opportunity.

"Summer courses aren't crowded anyway, so it wouldn't be a detriment to full-time BYU students," he said.

BYU isn't the first university to set up a visiting student program.

"Other institutions, like Harvard University, have summer programs with open enrollment," Tanner said.

"These programs are money-making ventures for the college," he said.

He said BYU's purpose for the program is not for extra revenue, but rather to give students the chance to experience BYU life.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office at A-153 ASB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Abandoned infant boy found in box

PITTSBURGH — A 6-day-old boy was found in a box with a note suggesting that his mother is 12-years-old and could not keep him.

The infant, who was conscious but not crying, had a body temperature of only 94 degrees. He is being treated for hypothermia and possible infections and will likely be placed with a foster family.

"If we do not find the mother in six months, this baby can be adopted," police Cmdr. Gwen Elliott said Monday.

Richard Keenan, a security guard, was inspecting the grounds at Magee-Womens Hospital Sunday when he discovered the baby and the note printed on lined paper.

"This is Jacob. Please help him. He's 6-days-old. I can't keep him. I'm only 12. He's very good baby," the message read.

It was only 36 degrees in Pittsburgh around the time Jacob was found, the National Weather Service said.

Police were asking for help finding the mother. They said it was unlikely that she was able to keep the infant secret for six days.

Citicorp cuts jobs to improve service

NEW YORK — Citicorp, the nation's second-largest banking business, said Tuesday it is eliminating 7,500 jobs worldwide over the next 12 to 18 months as it attempts to become more efficient.

The restructuring, which affects 8.3 percent of a global work force of some 90,000 people, will cost \$889 million. That resulted in a 45 percent drop in earnings reported Tuesday for the third quarter. Without the one-time charge, profits would have increased 14 percent, Citicorp said.

The cuts are required to stay competitive, said John S. Reed, chairman of the New York-based banking company with assets of \$300.38 billion and operations in 98 countries.

The parent of Citibank, which is second only to Chase Manhattan Corp. in U.S. banking, said the cuts are directed not at bank branches but at so-called back-office operations that perform such functions as handling paperwork and issuing credit cards.

Sotheby's to auction orange diamond

NEW YORK — A diamond the color of a pumpkin and the size of a cranberry is hitting the auction block just in time for Halloween.

The 5.5 carat gem is the biggest and finest "vivid orange" diamond ever graded by the Gemological Institute of America.

"It makes my heart pound just looking at it, more than even some 100-carat ones," said John Block, Sotheby's vice chairman for North and South America and director of the jewelry division.

It could fetch up to \$2 million because it is the rarest diamond of its kind, he said Monday. Block would not reveal its owner.

The orange diamond will go on public view Friday, as part of Sotheby's "Magnificent Jewelry" sale. It is worth an estimated \$37 million to \$45 million. The diamond is to be auctioned Oct. 30.

30 deaths linked to anti-cancer drug



TOKYO — The manufacturer of an anti-cancer drug has been ordered to warn doctors in Japan that 30 patients taking the medicine may have died of side effects.

The government order came after the Japanese unit of Pharmacia and Upjohn Inc. reported the deaths to Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry. The patients account for 4.2 percent of a 700-person group being monitored while receiving the drug, which is sold under the brand name Idamycin.


The drug is sold in the United States under the same name. Prior to approving its use, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determined the drug's potential benefits outweighed the risks. In the United States, the drug comes with strong warnings that it can cause serious, even fatal side effects.

"We've known the death rate is high for this kind of drug, but we want to make sure doctors and patients are also fully aware of the risks involved from possible side effects," Hiroshi Yamamoto of the ministry's pharmaceutical and medical bureau said Tuesday. Although the drug may be dangerous, he said, "without treatment, many of the patients would die in a matter of weeks."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 69 as of Low 39 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.07" Season 1.07"	High mid 60s Low low 40s	High mid 50s Low low 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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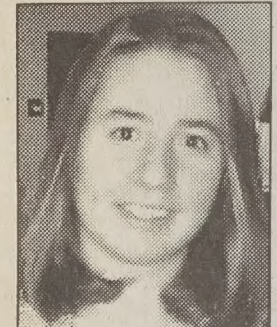
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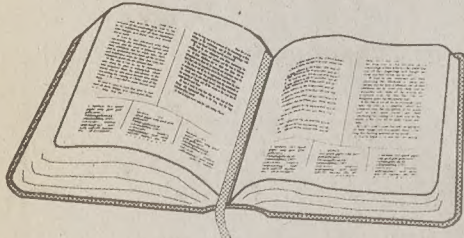


Scripture of the Day

"And your whole labor shall be in Zion, with all your soul, from henceforth; yea, you shall ever open your mouth in my cause, not fearing what man can do, for I am with you. Amen.

— D&C 30:11

Jaime Cobb likes this scripture because, "It gives me courage and confidence to choose what Christ would want me to do." Jaime is a junior majoring in International Relations from Warrior Run, Pa.



Former Spanish Fork coach files lawsuit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In her 18 years as a high school coach, Wendy Weaver led the girls' volleyball team to four state titles. She was considered an exemplary teacher and role model.

That all changed when she divorced her husband and moved in with another woman.

She was abruptly fired this summer as coach at Spanish Fork High School, told by the school's principal that the "perception" of her had changed. She was warned that she would also lose her job teaching physical education and psychology if she made any comments to students, staff or parents

about her "homosexual orientation or lifestyle."

Tuesday, the 40-year-old mother of two filed a federal lawsuit against the Nebo School District, contending she was illegally fired as coach for being a lesbian and that the district's gag order violates her right to freedom of expression.

"I've been a good coach and a good teacher. I've never done anything that has infringed on anybody," Weaver, fighting tears, said in an interview. "Then, all of the sudden, I was not living the lifestyle they wanted me to live or being the role model I had always been."


Unable to find an attorney who

would take her case in the conservative, mostly Mormon community of Spanish Fork — about 80 miles south of Salt Lake City — Weaver sought out the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This strikes to the very heart of what the ACLU is all about," said Carol Gnade, the organization's executive director in Utah. "The right to not have government tell you what you can and cannot do in your private life."

Weaver said she is not interested in becoming an activist for gay rights but believes the gag order is unnecessarily restrictive in a town of 17,500 where so many people are connected in some way to the school.

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CARS from page 1

— Last week, Toyota Co. announced it soon will sell a hybrid electric car that would use a small gasoline engine to recharge the battery, reportedly doubling gasoline mileage.

— And Honda Motor Co. said this week it has a gasoline engine that can compete with the electrics and cut pollution to nearly zero by using additional, newly designed catalytic converters.

Most of the attention has been focused on fuel cells as a way to develop electric cars with higher mileage, low emissions of pollutants and long driving range.

Fuel cells combine oxygen from the air with hydrogen to produce electricity, which, in turn, powers the car without a cumbersome, limited-range battery. Researchers have been trying to find the best source for the hydrogen.

The Arthur D. Little Co. team found a way to extract the hydrogen from gasoline and still meet the requirements for putting the system into a vehicle. Other fuel cell research has focused on using natural gas, ethanol or methanol as a source of hydrogen.

"This will blow the doors off of a battery-powered vehicle," said Jeffrey Bentley, leader of the 30-member team, in an interview. He said the key is that by using gasoline, cars will be able to use the existing system of gas stations already in place and not be limited in range.

The next step is to attract investors "to bring this new technology to market," said Charles LaMantia, chairman of the company.

Bentley said the researchers worked five years to find a way to separate the hydrogen molecules from the carbon molecules in gasoline. That had eluded chemists in the past because the two molecules are more tightly bound together in gasoline than in other hydrocarbons used in fuel cell technology.



DON'T BE LEFT STRANDED

Fall term textbooks will be removed from shelves Wednesday, October 29, to make room for Winter Semester Textbooks.

Please make any necessary purchases prior to this date.



BYU BOOKSTORE



TEXT

Winter Registration Has Begun

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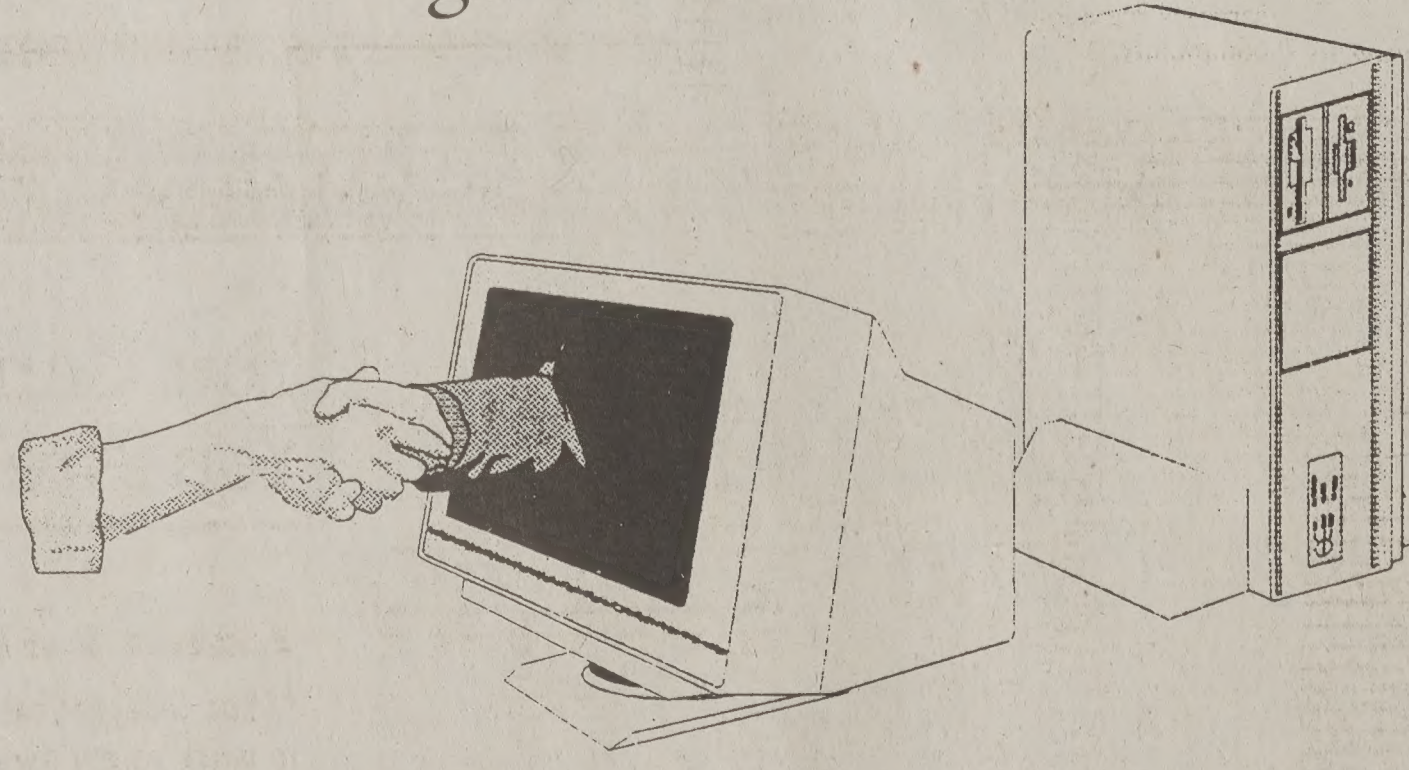
Registration Tip #2

A.B.C. Report

Advisement By Computer

A.B.C. Reports contain the following information:

- GE and Major requirements fulfilled and lacking
- A history of the student's completed classes and grades received.



ABC reports help students to be aware of the amount of progress they've made toward graduation. A.B.C. reports are great tools in planning your schedule.

ar.byu.edu/course_info.html

Slips from police custody in car chase, hospital exam

BY AMY LONG
Staff Writer

A man slipped from police on a high-speed chase through several Utah counties, eventually escaping. The man, a 30-year-old male, drove a stolen 1994 Chevrolet. Pleasant Grove, and a police officer tried to stop the car because of speed violations. Officer Darrin Brown of the Pleasant Grove Police Department followed the car around and then contacted the highway to Alpine, where a chase began. Three patrol cars joined the chase. Toward the end, the car was about six patrol cars behind. One of those following the car was a license-plate check car. The car had been stolen from a home in Alpine. On the interstate, patrol cars eventually arrived at the car. The car was abandoned and the chase ensued. The suspect is thought to reside in Provo. The stolen car was returned to its owner.

that time, I was able to take him to the ground and place him in custody," Brown said. An 18-year-old female was in the car as well. During the chase, it appeared that she was involved, Brown said. However, she informed officers later that she wanted to get out of the car. The suspect was taken to the hospital for precautionary measures. Part of the treatment at the hospital included X-rays, and a member of the hospital staff allowed the suspect to use the restroom during the X-ray process. He escaped out a side door, Brown said. An employee of Alta View Hospital Radiology Department, citing patient confidentiality, said the hospital does not release information concerning its patients. No one knows where the suspect is now. The suspect's parents were contacted Monday about the chase. A pick-up order for the juvenile has been issued, according to Brown. Detectives from the Pleasant Grove Police Department are working on this investigation with detectives from the Provo Police Department, Brown said. The suspect is thought to reside in Provo. The stolen car was returned to its owner.

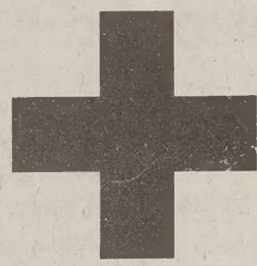
Bus stop shooting kills young mother

Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — A young mother was shot at a bus stop in front of at least 16 schoolchildren Tuesday and died with two of her own youngsters holding her hand. Her former boyfriend was arrested hours later. "Did you know my mother was dead?" Annie Glenn's oldest child, age 5, told his godmother as she comforted him and his younger brother and sister in a police station. "I just hugged him," said the godmother, Lela Boykins Hall. Richard Kenney, 35, was arrested about six hours after the shooting, in Cambridge, 25 miles south of Lowell, after police found the car witnesses had described. Kenney was arrested on suspicion of murder. Kenney, who worked for a temporary agency doing asbestos removal, was the father of Glenn's two younger children. The shooting took place shortly before 7:30 a.m. in downtown Lowell. Glenn, 23, had walked to the bus stop with her sons, ages 4 and 5, and her daughter, 2, after they had spent the night nearby at the House of Hope, a shelter for homeless families. The 5-year-old was taking the bus to kindergarten. Hall said Glenn had broken off her relationship with Kenney and

moved to Lowell from New Hampshire about two months ago. She said she saw both Kenney and Glenn in church Sunday, but they were no longer together. "She was at House of Hope because the relationship had ended," Hall said. "She tried to be a good mother to them. She said she left. ... It was not safe for her children or for her." Police said Glenn had obtained two restraining orders against Kenney in 1994 that had expired well before her death. "He knows I'm afraid of him, and every time I tell him I want him out or I'm going to call the cops, he tells me 'I'm going to kill you,'" Glenn said. Two women elsewhere in the state — one in Brockton, the other in Everett — had current restraining orders against Kenney. Glenn's three children had been playing in a parking lot. Then, witnesses said, a car pulled up and a man got out and began arguing with Glenn. "I heard two shots, and I went to the window and looked out, and there were three kids around her screaming and crying," said Margaret Shepard, who lives nearby. Glenn was shot three times, twice in the head and once in the upper body. Witnesses to the shooting included

the 16 schoolchildren at the bus stop. Glenn's children watched as an officer tried to revive their mother and as a priest offered a final blessing. Lowell Police Officer Steven Coyle, who was passing by, saw Glenn face-down on the pavement. Two of her children were holding her hand. Coyle tried to resuscitate her. "They just asked me if their mother was going to be all right," Coyle said. "I said, 'We're doing the best we can.'" At the House of Hope, a few blocks away, executive director Cheryl McLarney was shocked. "We've never had anything happen like this before, and we're just grappling with the magnitude of it," McLarney said. "She was a devoted mom. I can tell you that." Glenn's children were taken to relatives. Stacy Silva, 25, who was staying at the shelter, said Glenn had been living there for three or four weeks. "She was trying to better her life, just like many of us," she said. More than 100 people gathered Tuesday night on Merrimack Street, where Glenn was killed, for a vigil at which the names of those killed by domestic violence so far this year in Massachusetts were read aloud. Glenn's name was added.



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Assessment reveals students' limited science knowledge

Associated Press

TON (AP) — Four out of 10 high school seniors don't know that should be taught at the level, according to a 1996 survey of students to do small-scale experiments and give written answers. The survey, which was announced last week, found that only 3 percent of the students in all three grades scored at the proficient level. The survey, which was announced last week, found that only 3 percent of the students in all three grades scored at the proficient level. The survey, which was announced last week, found that only 3 percent of the students in all three grades scored at the proficient level.

The standards were defined by the National Assessment Governing Board, a 26-member panel set up by Congress to oversee national tests of progress in key subjects. The independent panel of educators, elected officials and others take advice from teachers and scientists on how high or low to set the standards. But the results cannot be compared with the previous NAEP tests because the 1996 version added new kinds of questions beyond multiple choice and for the first time said what children ought to know in different grades. Previous tests judged progress against a norm — a moving target based on average performances. But there is still a pattern that can be drawn from the earlier tests and tests that make international comparisons, the board chairman said. NAEP scores have been rising since 1982. "Most students have a grasp of basic

factual knowledge and procedures," said Mark D. Musick, who is also president of the Southern Regional Education Board. "But a disturbing proportion are below that basic level. And the proportion who are proficient for their grade, which requires clear evidence of being able to analyze, apply and write, is fairly small." He described the science to be expected of 12th-graders as "fairly modest and reasonable." Yet 43 percent of the 12th-graders scored below basic and only 21 percent reached the proficient level. A 12th-grader with a basic score answered how to distinguish unmarked samples of salt water and fresh water other than by taste or smell. The basic answer would be to let the water "dry up." A proficient student answered in more detail, saying how the salt would be collected: by putting a string in the jars and see-

ing which string gathered salt, or putting some water in bowls and letting it evaporate. Nearly 40 percent of eighth-graders scored below basic, while 29 percent were at or above proficient. A third of fourth-graders were below basic, while 29 percent were at or above proficient. "The goal, of course, is to move that number even higher, to get more people to the proficient level, and to make sure all of our young people are doing hands-on science in middle school and high school," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. According to the results among Utah 8th graders who took the science portion of the 1996 National Assessment of Educational Progress test, 30 percent scored below basic, 70 percent scored at the basic level, 32 percent were ranked proficient and 2 percent were advanced.

Alms for Oblivion

BYU

by Gregory Bell

A solo play which thrusts William Shakespeare into the 20th Century, inviting his view of the present and the past.

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BYU students to form club; Newman clubs exist in U.S.

BY AERIESA WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Students at BYU are forming a Newman club on campus. Newman clubs help students interact with other dimensions of the Catholic Church. The Newman Center was founded in 1963. Today, 250 Newman groups exist in the United States and 60 internationally. Newman Centers function the same as LDS institutes function. "Newman centers are places," said Father Thomas M. Shannon, director of the Newman Center at the University of Washington and director of the University of Newman Center. "They represent Catholic outreach program at universities and private non-Catholic universities, doing the same thing as Catholics as institutes do for Catholics." Newman groups provide social, educational, religious activities for Catholics and other interested people. The Newman group has been active through the St. Francis Center. It is not yet officially recognized by BYU.

become a club will be approved in the next few days, said Laura Cotton, BYUSA Sponsored Clubs executive director. Recognition as a club will allow the group to schedule rooms to meet on campus. "Right now we meet wherever we can," said Clay Kugler, a senior from Gilroy, Calif., majoring in psychology, who is the spiritual activities coordinator for the group. "Being able to meet on campus will make us more accessible to students." The group has 30 to 40 active members, Kugler said. "There are about 150 Catholics on the BYU campus, but it's hard for us to find them all," he said. "As soon as we hear of a Catholic student, we offer to give them a ride to church and invite them to our activities." The Newman club invites all interested students, regardless of religion, to participate in its activities. "Our primary goal is getting to Mass on Sunday, but we also host weekly social activities," Kugler said. "Sometimes we go to cabins and take spiritual retreats, and sometimes we have activities with other Newman Centers, like the one at the U of U." Many Newman group members also serve as mentors to teens in the Provo community.

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer

Home violence myths replaced with realities

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series on domestic violence.

By JENN BEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Domestic violence is a sensitive subject that often generates many interesting questions.

Many people may wonder why husbands abuse their wives, or why wives stay with their abusive spouses. Others may wonder what people can do to prevent abuse from happening to them and even where to go for help if they have been abused.

These are just a few of the questions that will be answered over the next few days.

Here are some common myths and the actual realities of battery, provided by The Center for Women and Children in Crisis:

MYTH: The battered women syndrome affects only a small percentage of the population.

REALITY: Accurate statistics are not available on the number of abused women that exist. This phenomenon, like rape, is a highly under-reported crime. Estimates state that 20 to 50 percent of all wives are abused and nearly 2 million women are abused each year.

MYTH: Wives batter husbands, too.

REALITY: Figures available indicate that for every battered husband there are 10 battered wives. The difference lies in the extent of the violence; women receive far greater

physical injury than men.

MYTH: Battery is restricted to poorly-educated families from lower socio-economic classes.

REALITY: Battery is found in all socio-economic classes. An unusually high incidence is found among police, medical doctors and men in helping professions. Different kinds of battery may typify some minority groups, but there is little difference in extent.

MYTH: Husbands and wives have always fought. It is natural and, therefore, cannot be that bad.

REALITY: Naturally, there is occasional conflict in every family, but the distinguishing feature here is the severity and intensity of violence. According to the police, the home is the "nursery school of violence," not the streets. At least 85 percent of the men in prison grew up in a violent home. To eliminate violence in society, we must first rid the violence in the home.

MYTH: A slap will never hurt anyone.

REALITY: Domestic violence is distinguished by its frequency, which can be over several years. Physical injuries range from a black eye to broken bones, burst ear drums, split lips, burns, scalds, torn scalps, broken teeth and bruised necks through attempted strangulation. Women are frequently hospitalized.

Injuries can end in death. Over one-third of the murders in America take place between family members.

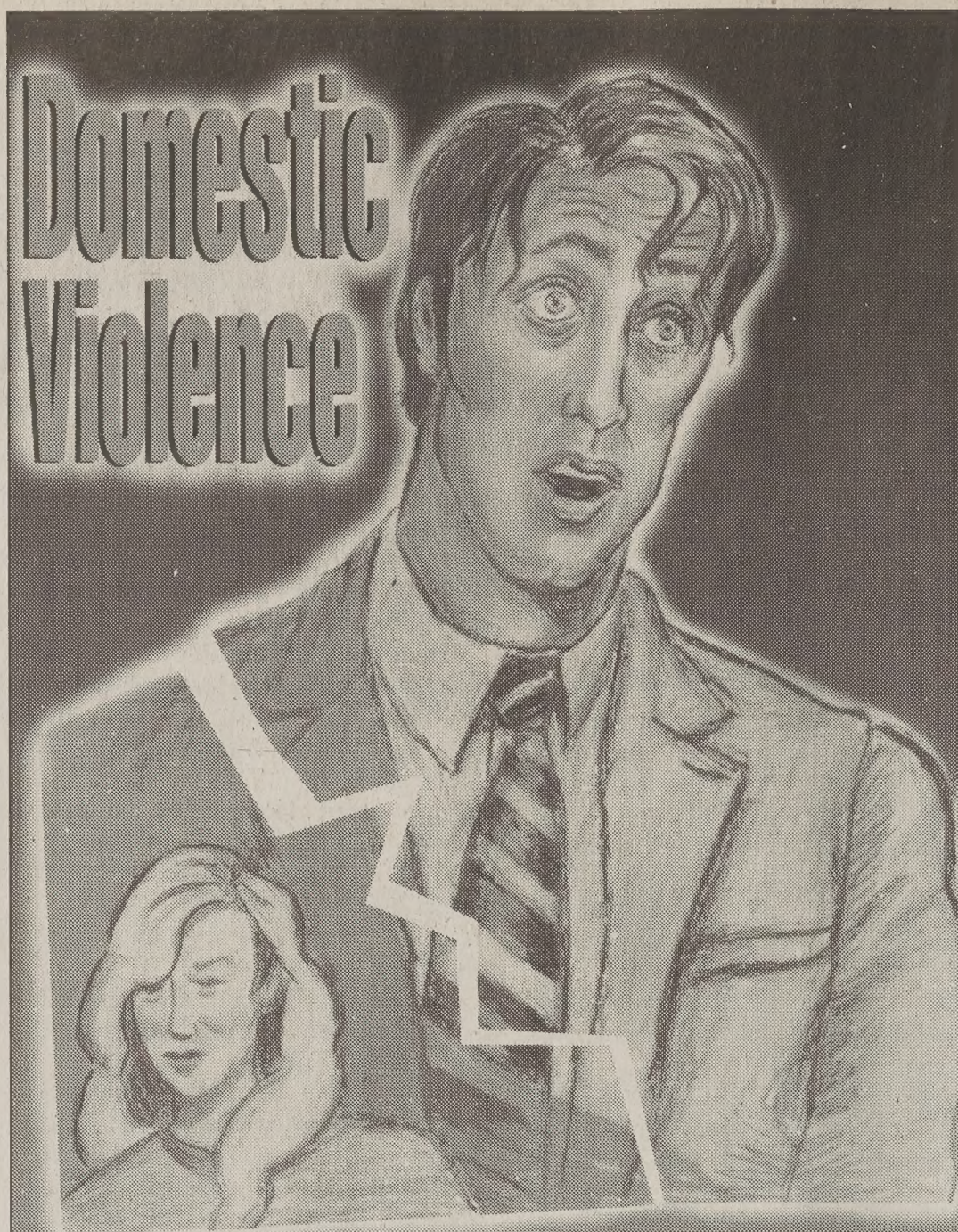


Illustration by John Lepinski

Constant exposure to beating is also damaging mentally to self-esteem, self-worth and self-confidence.

Kim Rime, a social worker in charge of Women's Treatment Services for Domestic Violence at The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said many factors determine the likelihood of domestic vio-

lence and the causes of abuse.

"A lot has to do with family background, their history and if they come from families that have been abusive," Rime said. "Substance abuse also plays a big part of it. Economic and health factors, stress, housing and mental status also play a part."

Commission suggests ways to protect U.S. cyber property

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is vulnerable to cyber attacks on critical services and must step up measures to protect itself against computer terrorists, a presidential commission said.

"National defense is not just about government anymore, and economic security is not just about business anymore," wrote the Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection in a summary of the classified report it delivered Monday to the White House.

The panel says the country's dependence on computers for its security, economy and way of life make the country increasingly vulnerable to computer attacks that could easily wipe out communications and power grids.

"Today, the right command sent over the Internet to a power generating station's control computer could be just as effective as a backpack full of explosives, and the perpetrator would be harder to identify and apprehend," the commission said.

The report recommends setting up a nationwide program to educate people on the scope of a problem through White House conferences, presentations at professional clubs and public education. It also recommends revising existing laws to ensure protection against electronic attacks through the Internet.

"Law has failed to keep pace with technology. Some laws capable of promoting assurance are not as clear or effective as they could be," the panel wrote.

Because revamping laws would be a "lengthy and massive undertaking," the commission offered several suggestions to jump-start the process.

"We identified existing laws that could help the government take the lead and serve as a model of standards and practices for the private sector," it wrote. "We identified other areas of law that ... can enable infrastructure owners and operators to take precautions proportionate to the threat."

The report also recommends doubling the \$250 million the federal government now spends on research aimed at countering threats of computer attacks. The Washington Post reported in Tuesday's editions. Once the figure is doubled in 1999, it would then be increased by \$100 million each year until \$1 billion is dedicated to the problem by 2004, the paper said, citing unidentified administration sources.

The money would go to universities and private firms that could come up with more sophisticated "intrusion detection devices," the Post reported.

P.J. Crowley, a White House spokesman, said a task force composed of representatives from several government agencies will review the commission's report and come up with recommendations, which is likely to take the rest of the year.

In addition, an advisory committee headed by former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick will work with the private sector on ways to protect against cyber attacks.

Bottle not only culprit of tooth decay in babies, scientists tell dentists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Putting babies and toddlers to bed with a bottle may not rot their teeth as long as the bottle contains milk and not juice or other sugary drinks, says a pediatric dental specialist.

Dr. Norman Tinanoff's conclusion is based on somewhat controversial new research that indicates the serious problem of baby tooth decay is much more complex than expected.

Early childhood tooth decay, which starts around 11 months of age and can destroy children's first set of teeth, has commonly been called "baby bottle tooth decay."

The idea was that sucking milk or juice from bottles throughout the day, and especially at night when the liquid pools in the mouth, endangered developing teeth. So public education campaigns have tried — usually unsuccessfully — to persuade parents to wean babies from bottles at age 1.

But Tinanoff said this week that focusing solely on the bottle is too simple. The important thing is what's in the bottle, along with decay-causing bacteria inside the mouth and the thickness of children's tooth enamel, he told a meeting of the American Dental Association.

"I know I'm raising your adrenaline," the University of Connecticut scientist told dentists, some openly skeptical, as he presented the new findings. "We have to re-examine conventional wisdom."

But Tinanoff's philosophy is spreading, dental experts said.

"Maybe we promulgated a simple message for a condition that's rather complex," Dr. Dushanka Kleinman, deputy director of the National Institute of Dental Research, said of the previous focus on bottles.

Her federal institute just held a two-day conference on the various causes of baby tooth decay.

"This is a complex disease that is caused by an infection," she said.

Tinanoff said 80 percent of American children still sleep at least occasionally with a bottle at age 2, yet just 10 percent of all children have early child-

hood tooth decay.

The disease is much more prevalent among poor children, over 40 percent of whom have cavities by age 4.

Tooth decay also is rampant in countries such as China that do not use bottles, he said.

So what is to blame?

A bacterium called mutans streptococcus causes the decay. Babies are born with sterile mouths, but they get infected early in life, typically by their own mothers.

The more bacteria, the higher the risk.

Bacteria need sugar to feed. New research shows these bacteria cannot utilize lactose, found in milk, but they thrive on sucrose, found in colas and even in natural

juices, Tinanoff said. Saliva can wash away some sugars, but "kids graze," Tinanoff said, explaining that how children sip juices or snack throughout the day is risky, too.

An animal study in last month's Journal of the American Dental Association found that 2 percent milk posed the lowest dental decay risk. Infant formulas were somewhat higher, but still dramatically lower than any drink containing sucrose.

Another risk is tooth enamel. Tinanoff has discovered that high-risk children have faint white spots on their teeth by age 1 that signal their enamel is too thin.

Prenatal and infant nutrition, including iron deficiency and exposure to lead affect how enamel develops, Kleinman said.

Tinanoff says the best advice is for parents to brush their children's teeth daily with a pea-sized drop of fluoride-containing toothpaste once the first tooth appears. He recommends a first dental visit at age 1.

The important thing is what's in the bottle, along with decay-causing bacteria inside the mouth and the thickness of children's tooth enamel.

—Norman Tinanoff,
pediatric dental specialist

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STRUGGLE

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Family history project hunts for graves, obituaries

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Thrill-seeking teen-agers are not the only people interested in cemeteries and gravestones this time of year.

In an effort to facilitate genealogical research in Utah County, the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center is putting the finishing touches on a cemetery index project on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. A similar project for Utah County obituaries is underway.

Dianne Parkinson, director of the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center spearheaded the index project to make family history research easier. The index will allow those seeking the grave sites of ancestors to find them without jumping from cemetery to cemetery.

"For example, people will start in Lehi looking for a burial site but will

have to go to Alpine, then Pleasant Grove and then finally Provo before they find it," Parkinson said.

Parkinson and a team of researchers visited every cemetery in Utah County to obtain records from sextons. Upon completion Nov. 1, a hard copy of the index will be available to all county cemeteries, and sextons will then be able to tell family historians the whereabouts of any grave site they are searching for. Plans are being made for a CD-ROM version of the index.

Parkinson said approximately 100,000 names are included in the cemetery index so far, but there is room for other sites not necessarily located in public cemeteries. It will include the unmarked graves of the valley's first residents and those who passed through.

"Early pioneers buried their dead in their own properties and some have been moved to city cemeteries, but

many are discovered later on," Parkinson said. "We are always interested in the name of a great grandmother who was buried out in the field somewhere."

An obituary index project by the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center picks up where the cemetery project leaves off with the goal of making obituary research easier. The

project is expected to be completed next October, she said.

The project will be a challenge because publications in earlier times preferred to report local deaths as regular stories instead of consolidating them in an obituary section. They also tended to report more deaths that were due to accidents or suicides, she said.



Kristen Adams/Daily Universe

GRAVES: The Provo Cemetery is one of many Utah cemeteries that will be indexed by the Utah Valley Family History Center. Grave sites are often difficult for family history researchers to find.

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Company Orientations

Attend the company orientation sessions, and find out about the many career opportunities available in the retailing industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their orientations. All students are welcome.

Monday, October 27

5 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. ZCMI, 525 TNRB*

Tuesday, October 28

8 a.m. ShopKo, 625 TNRB
8 a.m. Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
9 a.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
2 p.m. Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
2 p.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
3 p.m. Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 574 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*

Wednesday, October 29

6 p.m. Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 164 TNRB

Thursday, October 30

7 p.m. Lands' End, 674 TNRB*

Monday, November 3

5 p.m. SuperTarget, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. Mervyn's California, 316 TNRB*

Tuesday, November 4

2 p.m. Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
6 p.m. Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
7 p.m. Eddie Bauer, 316 TNRB*

Wednesday, November 5

4 p.m. Fred Meyer, 164 TNRB*
5 p.m. Circuit City, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. The Gap, 674 TNRB
7:30 p.m. Macy's West, 174 TNRB*

Monday, November 17

5:30 p.m. Sears, 710 TNRB*

* REFRESHMENTS

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities and variety are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

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In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy action, entrepreneurial environments, making decisions, working in teams, getting the job done, opportunities await you.

For more information

Come to the Institute of Marketing, 480 TNRB, or check the Career Recruiting Days bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center.

Institute of Marketing

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Obstacles help ROTC cadets

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Army ROTC program promises to prepare students for whatever profession they are interested in, whether in the military or out.

"The ROTC program will help students develop leadership skills for corporate America, military service or the classroom," said Captain Bill Boucher, associate professor of military science.

Not all students are going into active duty, Boucher said.

"We have students training to be nurses, singers and performers. We're not looking for Rambos," he said.

The nurses, singers, performers and other cadets met at Camp Williams, at Point of the Mountain, to participate in field training exercises the weekend of Oct. 9.

Cadets ran through obstacle courses, rappelled down walls and participated in field leadership reaction courses.

During these courses, cadets were faced with obstacles they had to analyze and then devise a way to get their squad through.

Each obstacle differed in difficulty and setup, and each squad was given different supplies. Some squads had a ladder, a rope and a steel can. Others had only a pole. If the cadets touched anything red on the obstacle course, or if they ran past their 20-minute clock, they were penalized.

"Here (at the obstacle course), the cadets will be put before their peers and evaluated on their leadership skills," Boucher said. "Afterwards, they will discuss what went well or what they would do different next time. It's the Reader's Digest version of leadership in action."



Kelly Smith/Daily Universe

SOUND OFF! BYU ROTC cadets run in formation during field training exercises at Camp Williams the weekend of Oct. 9. Cadets participated in obstacle courses that helped train them in problem solving and ingenuity.

Steve Lacy, a cadet who is a senior majoring in history and Russian from East Wenatchee, Wash., said he joined the ROTC for the leadership experience.

"I joined the Army ROTC for the leadership skills they teach here," he said. "Some people join to play with tanks and shave their heads, and others join for the leadership training."

Leadership training is not the only thing cadets join the ROTC for.

Kerry Kane, a cadet who is a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in finance, said he joined the ROTC for the self-esteem it can build,

among other reasons.

"I like coming out and getting dirty," she said. "It's nice to be humbled and humiliated. The Army ROTC program builds confidence and let's you find out things about yourself you never knew before. And it's the best guy-to-girl ratio."

Another reason for joining the ROTC is for the experience in learning to work together, said Ammon Hord, a cadet who is a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in mechanical engineering.

"I enjoy the teamwork, enthusiasm and the camaraderie felt here among the cadets," he said.

Cancer club helps students cope

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Cancer Awareness Group is participating in Breast Cancer Awareness Month with activities this week.

Today and Thursday, the club is sponsoring a ribbon campaign where students may choose to wear a pink ribbon to show support for cancer awareness.

"The pink ribbon is a nationally recognized symbol for breast cancer awareness," said Patrick Olson co-president of CAG.

The ribbons will be distributed from a booth in front of the Harold B. Lee Library along with information from the American Cancer Society.

Thursday, Dr. Sandra Buys, deputy director of the Huntsman Cancer Institute, will speak at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB about "Breast Cancer Facts and Controversies."

Friday will end the week's activities with "Acoustic Jam," a benefit concert in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The concert is from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 and costs \$3 per person.

Dr. Dan Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center, said that all proceeds from the benefit concert will go to the BYU Cancer Research Center.

Lindsay Jones, vice president of fund raising, hopes that many students come and enjoy the concert.

"It's a good concert. You'll hear a lot of good music, and it's for a good cause," she said.

The Cancer Awareness Group has more than 50 active members and is dedicated to educating people about, preventing and curing cancer, Olson said.

Olson was diagnosed with "an aggressive type of bone cancer" at age 13, he said. However, because he has gone at least five years without recurrence, he is considered to be officially cured.

"Most members (of CAG) have been touched in some way by cancer, especially the officers," Olson said.

Matthew Morgan, vice president of public relations for CAG, joined for personal reasons.

"I joined because some of my family members had cancer, and I thought I could help others who might be going through a similar situation," he said.

Morgan suspects this is a common thread for many club members.

Simmons said that CAG is "a great opportunity for those who have had experience with cancer, either themselves or a family member, to get involved in a positive manner."

The mission of the Cancer Awareness Group is "to educate the BYU community about cancer, serve those people affected by cancer, raise funds to further cancer research and encourage the growth and development of each member," Olson said.

Olson said that the club is trying to fulfill the vision that President Harold B. Lee, 11th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had concerning BYU's role in curing cancer.

"We can create within BYU students the vision that cancer can be cured and that we can make a significant contribution toward finding that cure," President Lee said.

Cancer may hit closer to home than many students think.

For every 100,000 Utah residents, 126 die of cancer each year, according to the homepage of the American Cancer Society.

Using these statistics, a total of 100,000 people a year die of cancer in the United States. Some of those deaths may be preventable.

According to the year-end diagnostic report from the McDonald Health Center, 10 BYU students were diagnosed with cancer last year.

The Cancer Awareness Group meets every first Wednesday of the month in the W112 BNSN. Meetings start at 7 p.m. and usually last an hour. The next club meeting is Nov. 5.

Membership dues are \$10 per semester if a student wants a T-shirt and \$5 per semester if a student doesn't want a T-shirt.



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Fellowships

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT BUNDESKANZLER SCHOLARSHIPS This year-long award is for students who know German and want to study in Germany. Scholarships are awarded to students in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics. The deadline is Oct. 31.

AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA These grants are available for U.S. citizens who have language skills in Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian or Swedish. The applicants must have finished their undergraduate education. The deadline is Nov. 1.

DAAD GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE This is an opportunity for students who speak German to study in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to faculty and students. Summer programs are also available. The deadline is Nov. 1. The summer deadline is Jan. 31.

AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP AWARDS FOR WOMEN This fellowship is for women pursuing degrees in aerospace-related sciences. To apply, a woman must have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering. The deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Deadline is Nov. 6.

Separate competitions are held for the Graduate Fellowships and the Minority Graduate Fellowships. Minorities, women and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP This awards merit-based scholarships to students who pursue careers in government and in public service. The deadline is Nov. 14.

CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. Deadline is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE — NIH RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM This program is for medical students going into their third or fourth year of medical school. The deadline is Nov. 15.

FORD FOUNDATION PRE-DOCTORAL AND DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES This fellowship is available for minority students pursuing a doctoral degree in behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science and biological science. Deadline for application is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES PRE-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award fellowships for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. in the biological sciences. This fellowship is not for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. Deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN The National Physical Science Consortium awards a six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, com-

puter science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and sub-disciplines. The deadline is Nov. 15.

ANDREW W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HUMANISTIC STUDIES This fellowship is for students who are planning careers in teaching in humanistic studies. Students who are entering their first year of a Ph.D. program are eligible. Deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 8.

WHITAKER GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING These fellowships are for students who are going into a Ph.D. or Sc.D. program in biomedical engineering. The deadline is Dec. 10.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship is for undergraduate students who are pursuing a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. The deadline is Dec. 15.

LEOPOLD SCHEPP FOUNDATION This fellowship provides research funds for undergraduate and graduate research. The deadline for formal applications is Nov. 30.

GEM SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for U.S. citizens with an ethnic identification of American Indian, Black American, Mexican American or Puerto Rican. The award supports students in disciplines that include engineering, com-

puter science, and physical and life sciences. The deadline is Dec. 1.

P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND This award is intended for women who have qualified for admission to a full-time graduate program in a U.S. or Canadian college or university. Deadline is Dec. 15.

M.A. CARTLAND SHACKFORD MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP This fellowship opportunity is open to female graduates of any American institution who intend to pursue the study of medicine with a view to general practice. Deadline is Dec. 16.

MARY MCEWEN SCHIMKE SCHOLARSHIP This award is intended as a supplemental award for the purpose of affording relief from household and child-care expenses during graduate study. Deadline is Dec. 16.

ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanities sponsors an annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors. The themes for 1997 include: "Discuss ethics based on personal experience." "Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?" and "Reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text." Deadline to request an entry form is Dec. 19. The deadline for entry is Jan. 23, 1998.

For information on these Fellowships, call the Honor's Dept. 378-3036.

SATURDAY

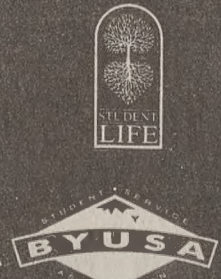
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Photo courtesy of Norman Jean Roy

CHRISTIAN ROCK MAINSTREAM: Jars of Clay climbs up the charts by combining pop lyrics with creative rock music. From left, Stephen Mason, Charlie Lowell, Matt Odmark and Greg Edmonson perform tonight at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

Head of Clay offers Christian rock at its best

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Jars of Clay's Christian rock can't

be dismissed as a niche genre. Believers will quickly find themselves nodding their heads tonight when the Christian rock band Jars of Clay performs in Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

A young and unique band from Nashville, Tenn., Christian value-oriented, entertaining music are a mix of pop and rock to please the hungry masses and the masses are definitely listening.

and fame has risen to a popularity that acceptance never before had. A rock band categorized as "Christian." The band's singles, "Crazy Times," are consistently played on alternative and pop radio stations across the country. Jars of Clay's new album, "The Head of Clay," was the No. 1 alternative album on the charts its first week and No. 8 on Billboard's Top 200 chart.

"The response has been incredible," said bassist Stephen Mason. "We've been terribly pleased with what has happened."

But how has Jars of Clay brought Christian music into the mainstream?

"A lot of the bad rap that Christian music has gotten is in regard to the fact that, yeah, it's got a message that might be palatable if the music were up to standards," Mason said.

"For music to be heard, it has to be good. So we felt like our message and music should go hand in hand."

The band does just that in both of its albums, particularly "Much Afraid." The thought-provoking and inspiring lyrics are accompanied by great musicianship and creativity.

Mason said the four met on the Greenville College campus in Illinois.

"We all kind of enjoyed the same types of music, and we all lived on the same dorm floor, so it kind of started from those friendships," Mason said. "After writing a few songs together, we got up the guts to

enter a battle-of-the-bands-type thing in Nashville. From there it's just been a whirlwind."

The band's name comes from a translation of the scripture in 2 Corinthians 4:7. Band members claim the name was chosen to keep the band humble.

For Jars of Clay, writing songs involving Jesus Christ and the gospel just came naturally.

"I think as a songwriter you write from your experience," Mason said. "The four of us have grown up in Christian churches so that's predominantly where we are going to pull our scope of things from, or at least look at real life issues in view of our faith and how it looks in regard to that."

Mason said the band takes particular interest in not alienating anyone from its music and shows.

"We are partial to playing in intimate settings. We've found that theaters are a fun atmosphere, and we want to make people feel welcome from all walks of life to come and hear the music," Mason said.

Unanswered questions addressed in first of series about Shakespeare

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

William Shakespeare is resurrected in "Alms for Oblivion," a one-man show about Shakespeare's life and perspective. The show premieres at 7:30 tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Gregory Bell, an actor from California,

is the sole performer in the production, which is the first installment of the Entr'Acte series presented by the Department of Theater and Film.

Bell bears an extraordinary resemblance to existing pictures of Shakespeare, said Kenneth Crossley, director of the division of arts production for the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

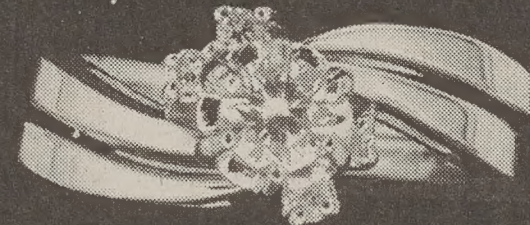
According to a news release, the play explores Shakespeare's life and the role he played in England's Age of Discovery.

The play also offers Shakespeare's commentary on modern society, Crossley said.

PLAY ▶ page 8

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Book dispels suicide rumors

By **WILLIAM BENAC**
Universe Staff Writer

One boy worshipped the devil, the other struggled with depression. Both committed suicide.

Largely because of the book "Jay's Journal," the first boy, a fictitious character, has long been thought to be the second boy who lived in Pleasant Grove. A new book, "A Place in the Sun: The Truth Behind Jay's Journal," tries to correct popular misconceptions by using both the real boy's journal and interviews with those who knew him.

"Jay's Journal," by Beatrice Sparks, has long been popular among those loving or fearing Satanism in Utah because it was presented as non-fiction. Readers viewed it as a credible source of examples of Satanism. Nearly 100,000 copies are in circulation.

"A Place in the Sun" is written by Scott Barrett, brother of Alden, the Pleasant Grove suicide victim. It tries to prove the true character of Alden by painting a broad picture of him.

According to Barrett's book, Alden was a friendly boy who fought depression but lost. Of the many things he may have been, Satanic was not one of them.

The bulk of the book is Alden's journal. The format includes a reduced image of the journal on one side of the page, a transcription on the other. This allows readers to better feel the emotion and personality of the boy's journal.

The dominant topic in Alden's writing is romantic love — a longing for a savior to lift him from his depression.

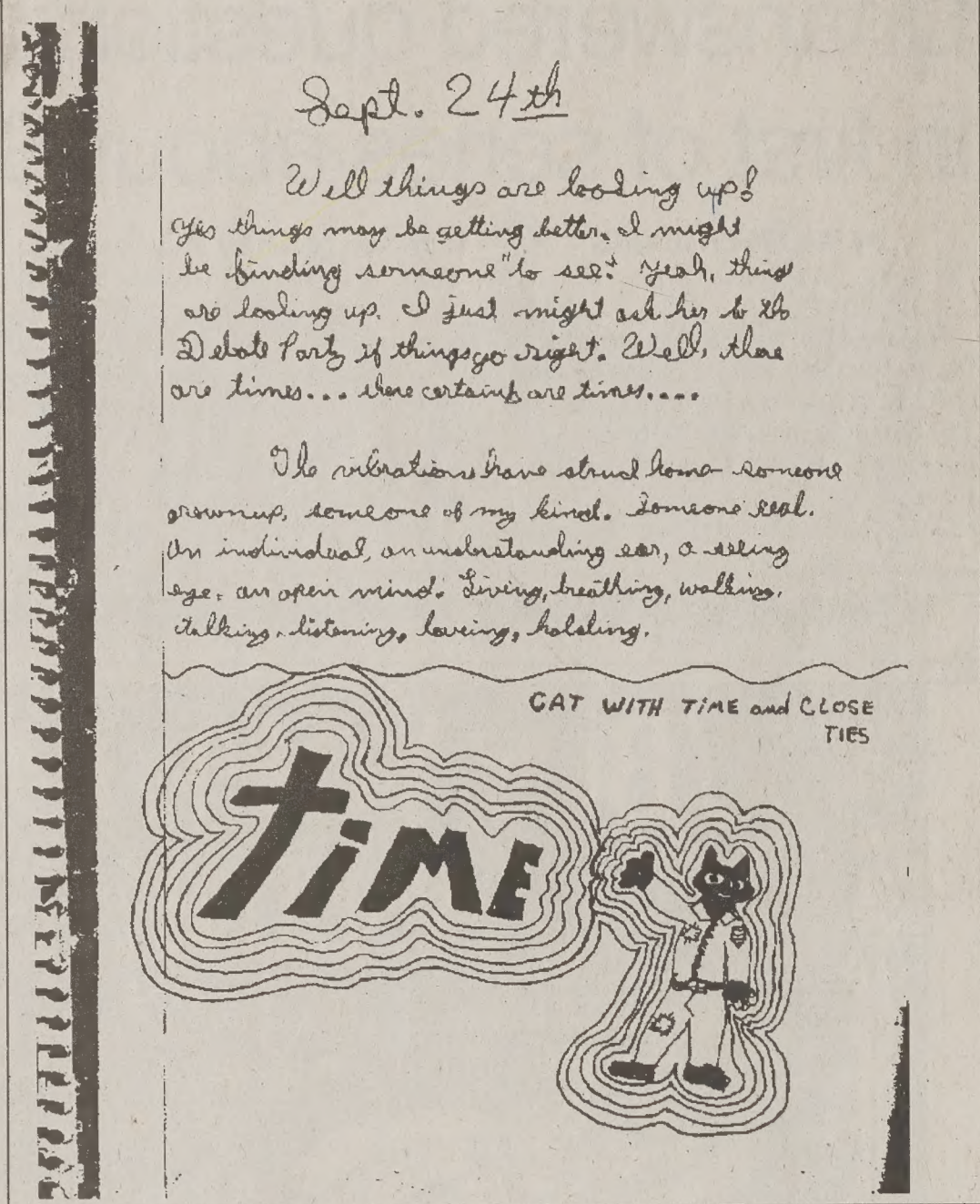
He does make references to drugs, but they hardly rule his life. For a period of his writing, he was avoiding drug use.

Also included is religious and social commentary. Following the journal are several of Alden's poems.

To illuminate what Alden was actually like away from his journal, Barrett interviews Alden's former associates. These include his family members, schoolmates, girlfriend and teachers.

To dispel rumors, these interviews pay particular attention to areas of Jay's life assumed to be shared by Alden. Few parallels exist between

A Place In The Sun: The Truth Behind Jay's Journal



Courtesy of "A Place in the Sun: The Truth Behind Jay's Journal"

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT: This page, taken from Alden Barrett's journal, is used in the book "A Place in the Sun: The Truth Behind Jay's Journal." The book attempts to clarify the circumstances surrounding Barrett's suicide.

fact and fiction.

Barrett, who found Alden's body after the suicide, includes his own account of the events surrounding Alden's suicide.

Jay and Alden are far from similar, as "A Place in the Sun" makes clear.

"A Place in the Sun" is engaging because of its diverse style and its personal nature. The reader will feel as though he or she is within the heart of the speaker, whether it be while reading Alden's journal or while hear-

ing the voices of those close to him.

The book conveys messages highlighting relationship problems and ways of dealing with them. Because of the variety of perspectives communicated, these can touch both parents and youth.

"A Place in the Sun" is not available right now at mainstream bookstores, but copies can be purchased at Crandall Audio, in Orem. Barrett will attend a book signing at Crandall Audio Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

TODAY

THEATER — ONE-MAN SHOW:

Gregory Bell's award-winning one-man show "Alms for Oblivion" comes to BYU's Pardoe Theatre this week. The Orange County Register describes it as "hilarious, mesmerizing and terrifying in lightning-quick succession — in other words, quintessentially Shakespeare." The show will run nightly through Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 for students. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MUSIC—CLASSICAL:

Orpheus Winds, a five-faculty member woodwind ensemble, will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL:

Noted Russian pianist Nikita Fitenko will perform selections from Brahms, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall on

Temple Square. Admission is free; no children under 8.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:

The movies at this week at International Cinema (250 SWKT) are as follows. Please note that show times are for today only. "Letters from the East" (1994, 110 minutes) is the story of a rich heiress who goes in search of the mother she never knew. It is in Estonian with English subtitles and will be shown at 7 p.m.

"Malou" (1981, 96 minutes) tells of a woman intent on figuring out the life of her mother, a German Jew during Hitler's reign. The film is in German with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. Finally, "Song of the Exile" (1990, 100 minutes) is a semi-autobiographical film dealing with themes of dislocation and understanding one's past. The film is in Cantonese with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:05 and 9:05 p.m. Admission to all

shows is free with IC card; \$1 without.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER:

"The Lost World" plays tonight. In case you missed it the first time around, it's a sequel to "Jurassic Park." Jeff Goldblum, who does not play a dinosaur, acts really weird, as usual. Bring the kids! Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, as well as all next week. Tickets are \$1.50.

SEMINAR — WHITE-WATER RAFTING:

Famous river-paddlers Chris Spelius, Pablo Tomas-Gonzalez and Juan Eyzaguirre will present a free clinic tonight at 7 at the REI store in Orem, 322 W. University Pkwy. The subject is "The Futaleufu — Greatest Whitewater on Earth," about the spectacular Chilean river whose well-being is threatened by a possible dam. The event is co-sponsored by BYU's Outdoors Unlimited.

Entertainment projects under way

By **TIMOTHY KENNEDY**
Universe Staff Writer

DATA ON DECK

There's good news for all you Star Trek fans out there. Brent Spiner, the android Data from the Next Generation series, has agreed to reprise his role for the ninth Star Trek movie, set to begin filming next March. Spiner will reportedly be paid \$5 million to portray the human-friendly android, plus an incentive worth another million. Initially Spiner had demanded more money than the producers were willing to pay, but was able to convince them to settle with the generous offer.

THE BATTLE OVER STAR WARS

In another blast of space news, George Lucas has sold the rights to Hasbro and Galoob toy makers to design and market the new "Star Wars" toys that will debut in connection with the new Star Wars trilogy. The deal, worth over \$600 million to Lucasfilm Ltd., is worth every penny. Analysts predict the toys to be the biggest success story in toy history. Lucas has already finished the principal filming for the first episode of the "Star Wars" prequel. It is set to be released in 1999.

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE REVISITED?

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan are in the final negotiations to star in a new Warner Bros. project, "You Have Mail." The love story is based on the film "The Shop Around the Corner," a romantic comedy from the Golden Age of Hollywood which starred Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. The new film will feature the "Sleepless in Seattle" stars in a modern-day version of the classic film. However, in this version the lovebirds will communicate via e-mail. Filming could begin as early as next year.

IS THERE ROOM ON FRIENDS FOR ONE MORE?

There's going to be a new addition to the cast of "Friends" this season. Lisa Kudrow, the 33-year-old actress who plays Phoebe in the hit series, is pregnant, and the people in charge have decided to incorporate the pregnancy into the story. The producers have not yet decided how to incorporate the blessed event in the series but have plenty of time to figure it out — Kudrow is not even showing yet.

I'LL BE BACK — MAYBE

The Terminator may very well "Be back." Andy Vajna, co-founder of the defunct Carolco Pictures and producer of the two "Terminator" movies, has purchased half of the sequel rights to

the "Terminator" series from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for \$8 million, with plans to make a new movie, "T3." Unfortunately, Vajna may run into obstacles that are tougher than the Terminator himself. James Cameron, the director of both "Terminator" movies, has said he is not interested in the series anymore. In addition, the Terminator himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger, has said he will not star in another film without Cameron at the helm. To make things worse, Gale Anne Hurd, the owner of the other half of the "Terminator" series, has objected to Vajna, claiming he doesn't have the resources to do the film.

Information courtesy of E! Online

PLAY from page 7

Bell said he started the show in 1992 partly to answer questions raised by a controversy that surrounded Shakespeare.

"He is not here to speak for himself, so I'll speak for him," Bell said.

Bell said he acknowledges that "Alms for Oblivion" is a difficult play to continue to perform. Performing the play is similar to running a marathon, he said.

"It's worth it because it gives me a mountain to climb," Bell said.

According to a news release, the title for the play stems from a line in Shakespeare's play "Troilus and Cressida" that reads: "Time hath, my lord, a wallet at his back/Wherein he puts alms for oblivion."

In addition to performing at night, Bell is a resident artist on campus dur-

ing the week. He is also the a Theater Forum Thursday at the Nelke Experimental Theater Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Alms for Oblivion" runs through Saturday. Tickets students and faculty, \$8 for zens and \$9 for the public. be purchased at the HFA Ticket Office or by calling 378-

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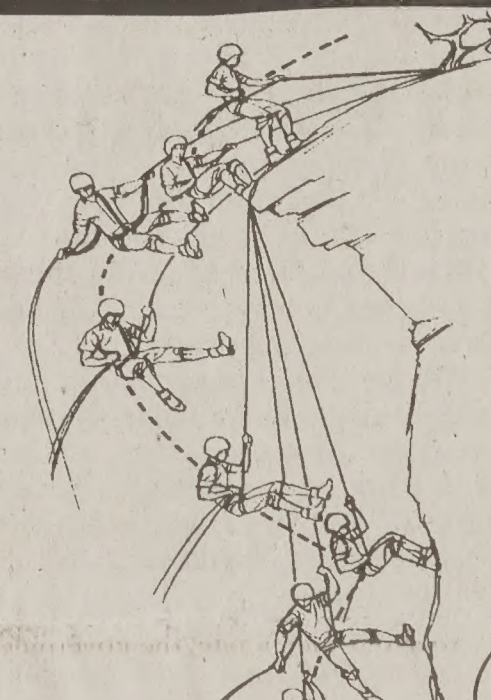
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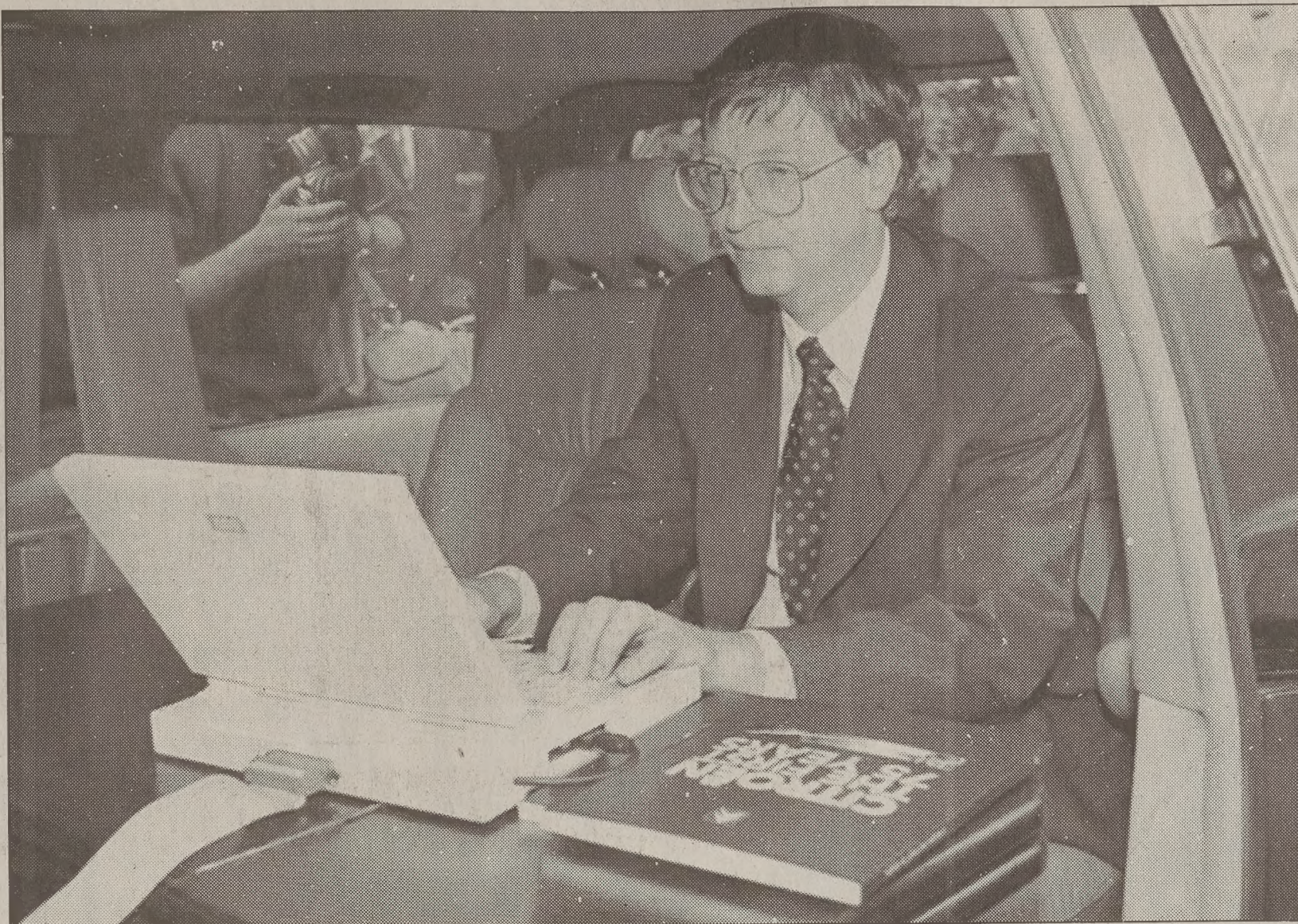
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Novo firm praises Justice Department

By MERON FULLER
Staff Writer

Novo software company is praising the Justice Department's decision to seek an injunction of computer software from Microsoft Corp. The company is a software company that was founded in 1994 by Bryan Sparks and former Novell Inc. employee, John Noorda. In 1996, Caldera filed a suit in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, claiming that Microsoft was using illegal business practices to create a monopoly in the operating system industry and was prohibiting other companies from competing. Caldera's case found on Caldera's behalf, the company claims that it had obtained large take or pay contracts as cliff-pricing) minimum commitment licenses, and that it had made public statements that it would sue consumers from purchasing competitors products. The U.S. District Court has also criticized Microsoft for requiring computer manufacturers to install Microsoft's Internet Explorer, each time a new Windows 95 operating system is installed.



AFP photo

BREAKING WINDOWS: Microsoft President Bill Gates demonstrates Windows 95 from his car prior to a Paris press conference Sept. 4, 1995. The

U.S. Justice Department announced Monday that Microsoft may have to pay at least \$1 million a day in fines for the "Microsoft monopoly."

Love, said Caldera has felt like the "lone company standing in the wind" and applauds the Justice Department for finally taking action.

"Amen. Hallelujah. It is something that has been needed in the industry for a long time. For many years there has been a need for companies and government to step in," Love said. "It's important that the industry recognize, as we alleged, the damage that Microsoft has done."

Caldera also believes one reason its DR DOS program did not prosper as it could have is because Microsoft built barriers to keep DR DOS out of the market.

"It's not steep enough, but it's good enough to get their attention," Love said about the fine the Justice Department is trying to place on Microsoft.

According to Microsoft Senior Vice President for Law and Corporate

Affairs William H. Neukom, Microsoft is not part of any wrongdoing.

"We are operating in a completely lawful manner. The consent decree explicitly states that Microsoft may integrate new features into the operating system that it licenses to PC manufacturers without violating the decree. All software vendors are entitled to improve their products, and to do so rapidly," Neukom said.

Microsoft 'explores' options thanks to government threats

Associated Press

ARK — The latest battle between Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department is about more than just browsers. It's about the company's bid to retain its industry dominance and tame the World Wide

Web. The Justice Department accused Microsoft of using its powerful position to dominate software operations market and to eliminate competition. Internet browsers, which help computer users access the Internet, are the focus of the government's case. Microsoft objects to the requirement that personal computer manufacturers installing its Windows 95 operating system on their PCs also install Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to extend that monopoly," said Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Windows 95 is used on more than 40 percent of the nation's personal computers. But Navigator, a Netscape Communications Corp. leading Internet browser, is the second most popular.

The government asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in San Francisco to hold Microsoft in contempt if it didn't reach a year-long settlement that bars the Redmond, Wash. company from anti-competitive practices.

The \$1 million fine should Microsoft violate Judge's order. It was the largest fine ever sought by the Justice Department's antitrust division, which usually seeks \$10,000 in contempt cases.

"This is a very serious abuse," said Attorney General Joel I. Klein of the division. He argued that Microsoft's Windows and Internet Explorer are "two different products" and should be sold separately.

The government also asked the court to force Microsoft to notify computer owners with Windows 95 that they are not required to use Internet Explorer and to give them the option to remove the Internet Explorer icon from their desktop if they choose. The move is unfortunate and misleading, Microsoft spokesman said. "The facts will show that Microsoft is in full compliance with the court's decree."

Neukom, senior vice president for law and corporate affairs at Microsoft, said the decree explicitly prohibits the company from bundling its products.

Microsoft's browser with Windows 95 is the most logical next step in the company's strategy of creating tools to allow users to access information from the computer, whether from a compact disk, hard drive or a network.

Neukom underscores how the company's dominance in many ways, the biggest threat to its dominance is the dominance of the PC software market.

Microsoft also makes word processing, spreadsheets, databases and programming tools, all closely

linked with Windows 95. The company collects huge licensing revenue in all of those markets.

But the Internet is eroding the importance of operating systems. As use of the Internet grows and browser software becomes more sophisticated, it doesn't matter whether the computer runs Windows 95.

"This is not about the Internet," said Netscape's general counsel, Roberta Katz. "It's about doing away with competition in the browser market because the browser threatens the operating system."

The government told the court that "as Microsoft fears, browsers have the potential to become both alternative 'platforms' on which various software applications and programs can run."

For example, Netscape's software, Communicator, gives users an all-in-one program for e-mail and the Web and allows groups to collaborate over a network. And it runs on more than just Windows machines.

And Java, a software language from Sun Microsystems, allows programs to be run straight off the Web, no mat-

ter the operating system. Already, crude word processors and spreadsheets are available — and they don't need Windows 95. Sun already has sued Microsoft, accusing it of improperly adapting Java language for Internet Explorer.

If Windows becomes irrelevant, Microsoft's dominance of the other software sectors could be crashing down.

To avoid such a fate, the government contends, Microsoft has sought to siphon away Netscape's customers and control the browser market. By bundling its browser and operating systems, Microsoft can ensure that Windows 95 and its successor due out next summer, Windows 98, remain dominant.

Microsoft has 11 days to file a written response to the government court filing. A hearing is likely later.

On Wall Street, Microsoft stock dipped after the government's announcement, but closed up 25 cents a share at \$132.50 on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape closed up \$4.25 at \$39.25.

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Defensive secondary finally gelling

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

It took six games for BYU's first-string secondary to actually play together.

Sort of.

While strong safety Chris Ellison is out for the year, the rest of BYU's secondary was together for the first time Saturday against Hawaii, and the results were impressive.

Rainbows quarterback Josh Skinner completed just 10 of 24 passes for 97 yards and one interception. The interception, hauled in by Ben Cook, was the Cougars' first of the year.

Cornerback Jack Williams was back for the first time after missing three games with a hamstring pull. He came in at cornerback when BYU went to five defensive backs on passing downs, allowing starting corner Ben Cook to move to nickelback.

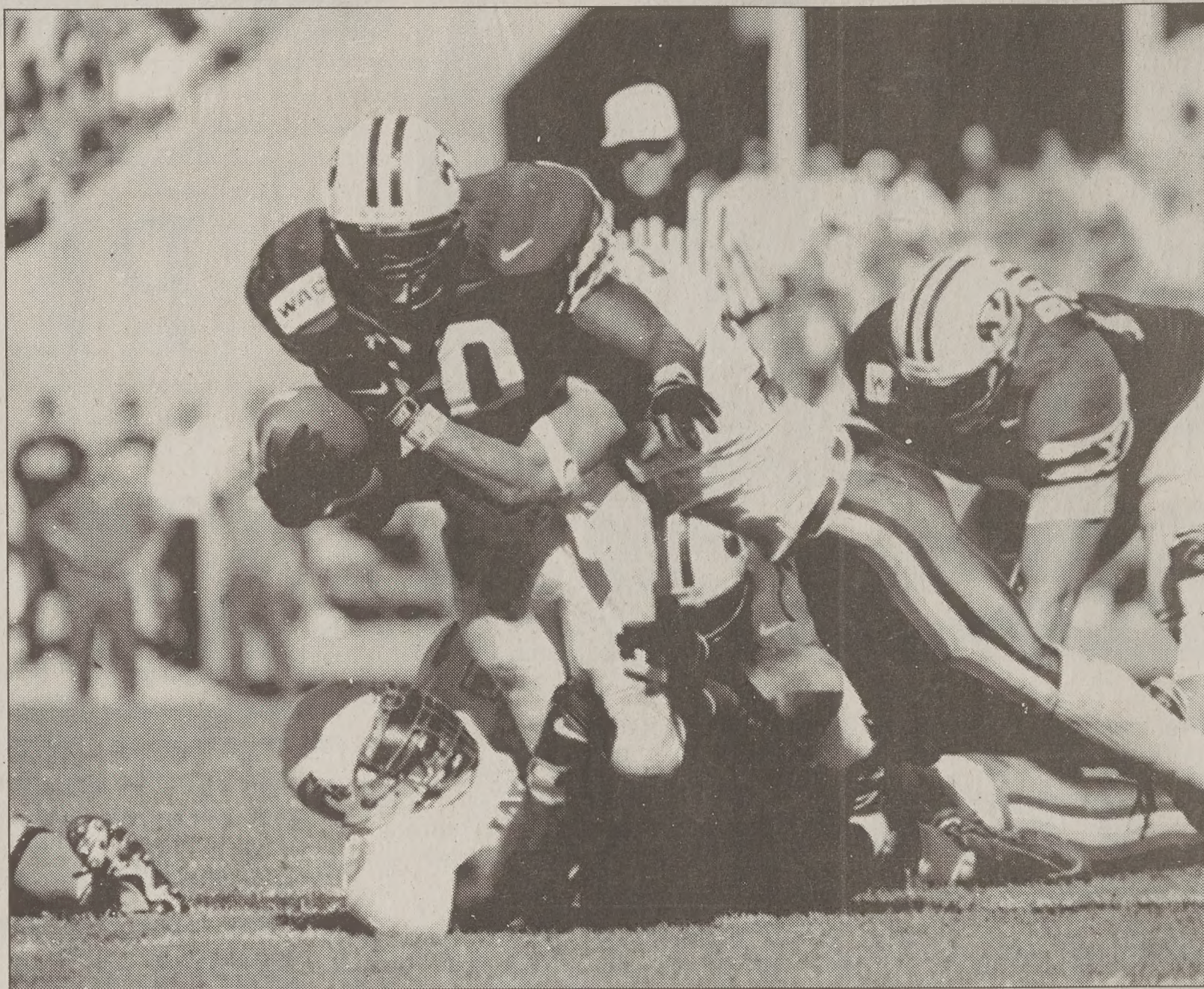
"I thought our defense played as well (against Hawaii) as they have all year long," said coach LaVell Edwards. "It was the first game we really had our secondary intact."

The secondary had been in disarray since Omar Morgan's suspension before the season. After Williams' and Ellison's injuries, the whole situation was capped by the tragic wreck that resulted in the death of Terrence Harvey and the loss of Roderick Foreman and Tony Fields, all defensive backs.

Junior Derick Bates and sophomore Tyler Nelson have filled Ellison's slot. Bates has started three times and Nelson twice, including Saturday against Hawaii. Both come in when BYU goes to six defensive backs.

Fields is back with the team. He's been back in school catching up on school work after missing a few weeks due to the accident. He will suit up for the first time since the SMU game Saturday against Texas Christian, further strengthening the secondary.

BREAKAWAY SPEED:



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

TIMBER: Running back Brian McKenzie struggles for yardage in Saturday's game against Hawaii. The Cougars look for a breather against winless TCU Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

Freshman Jaron Dabney had something of a coming-out game Saturday against Hawaii. Besides his 83-yard punt return for a touchdown, his 155 punt return yards in the game set a Cougar Stadium record for one game.

"I just tried to catch every last ball I could," Dabney said.

The 5-foot-6-inch Sealy, Texas native caught several balls on the dead run after they had bounced around a few times, giving coach Brian Mitchell a few chances to hold his breath.

"I came to the sideline," Dabney said, "and coach Mitchell said, 'Don't you ever do that again.' I was just in a zone."

Dabney also had one reception for six yards, and carried the ball once for another six yards. Dabney hopes for more carries in the future.

"My whole high school career I played running back," Dabney said. "I was All-State in Texas, so it's kind of like my home back there."

INJURY UPDATE:

Kevin Feterik's injured ankle will be in a cast for another two weeks. At

that point the ankle will be X-rayed again to see what healing has taken place. In the best case scenario, Feterik could be back for the New Mexico game Nov. 15.

Junior Gabe Giordano underwent surgery Monday for a torn ACL. The special teams player will miss the rest of the season.

Fullback Kalani Fifita-Sitake underwent successful surgery this week for the herniated disk in his back. He'll miss the rest of the year as well, but should be ready to go next spring.

Star player hurt at Midnight Madness

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team has lost one of its key players for the season.

Point guard ReNae Hansen tore her anterior cruciate ligament Friday night at Midnight Madness. The injury has put her out for the rest of the season.

"I was on the fast break and pulled up for a jump shot and I felt my knee buckle," Hansen said. "I knew something was wrong."

Hansen went to see a doctor Saturday morning and he diagnosed her injury as a torn lateral meniscus with a possibility of a torn ACL, but since there wasn't a lot of fluid in her knee they decided to wait and see.

The decision was made Monday to do an arthroscopic surgery to see exactly what was wrong with Hansen's knee. The doctors performed an ACL operation Monday night, and Hansen began rehabilitation Tuesday afternoon.

Hansen is just coming off of the shock of the whole ordeal.

"It's just starting to sink in that I'm going to be out for the whole season," Hansen said.

Hansen is a key player for the Cougars and her absence on the court this season is going to be noticeable.

"It's really going to be tough," said assistant coach Tom Gneiting. "ReNae is going to be hard to replace."

Last year Hansen was the second leading scorer for the team averaging 12.2 points a game. From three-point range Hansen is an asset for the Cougars.

BYU needed Hansen this year. With the new coaching staff, the returning nucleus, including Hansen and the new recruits, the outlook was high for the season.

Now the coaches are scrambling for a new guard. Sophomore Megan Jensen is still out with injuries, so they're turning to the walk-ons.

"We're going to have to see what our walk-ons have," said head coach Trent Shippen.

"We really have no one to replace her (Hansen) with," Gneiting said. The whole team is remaining on the positive side.

"I knew they would have a great season," Hansen said, "But at least it happened while I was playing good and early enough in the season so I can red-shirt."

This redshirt will give Hansen two more years of eligibility.

"Now I'll be able to finish my career with my good friends," Hansen said.

"ReNae is a spark plug to the team," Gneiting said. "They feed off of her energy. It was a little tough in practice today, the team was a little down. On the positive side it happened quickly enough so that we can plan for the year now."



File photo

PLAYER AT THE POINT: Starting point guard for the women's basketball team, ReNae Hansen, is out for the season after blowing out her knee during a routine jump shot at Midnight Madness.

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Where: Wilkinson Center Ballroom
Who's invited: All majors
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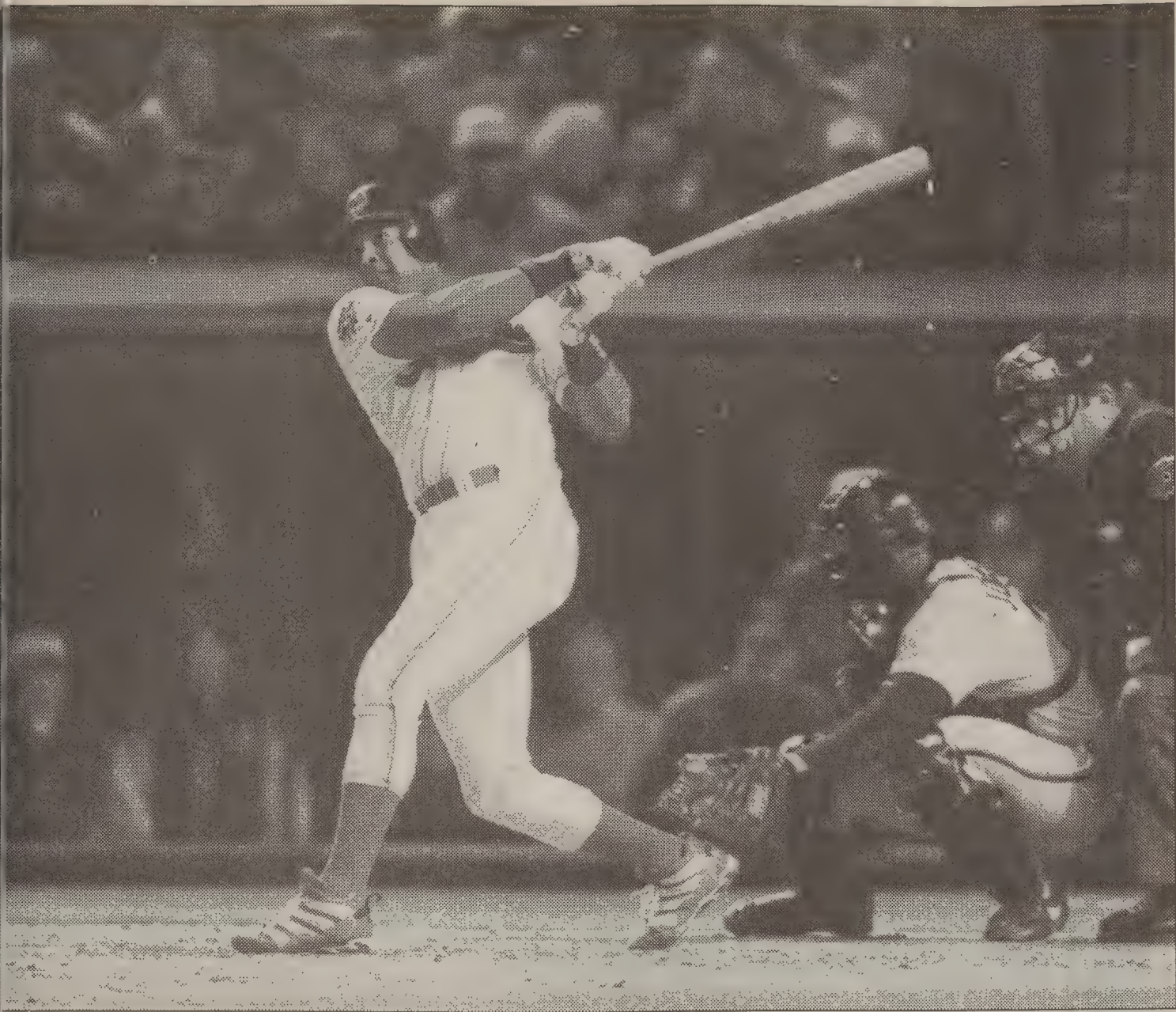
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For a complete listing of Student Life services visit us at our web site <http://www.byu.edu/stlife>



AFP Photo

THROUGH: Indians catcher Sandy watches his first inning base hit off Al unfortunately for Alomar and his team-

mates, the Marlins scored seven runs in the ninth to win the game and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game Four is set for tonight.

Marlins ninth-inning rally beats Indians

Associated Press

AND — Frozen fish? Hah! da Marlins came alive when and Indians lost their cool, tie by scoring seven runs on ries record-tying three errors th inning to win 14-11 ht for a 2-1 edge.

ffield hit one of Florida's rs and drove in five runs in l highest-scoring game in ry, behind the 1993 epic in onto outlasted Philadelphia

ns, meanwhile, played like water in blowing a 7-3 lead to the sixth inning. They rale it close with four runs in of the ninth of Robb Nen.

the weather -- a blustery 49 gametime and a wind chill -- was the only reason the ed like an NFL final was Certainly, it contributed to 17 six errors as pitchers and gged to get a grip.

is unlucky throw by center arquis Grissom that enabled s to break a 7-all tie in the

ninth.

Game 4 will be Wednesday night with Tony Saunders of Florida facing Jarret Wright in a matchup of rookies.

Bobby Bonilla, whose two errors gave Cleveland its lead, drew a leadoff walk from Eric Plunk to start the ninth.

Darren Daulton followed with a single and Bonilla, hustling on his injured left hamstring, headed to third. Grissom made an accurate throw, but it nicked Bonilla in the right shoulder and deflected into a third-base camera bay, allowing a run to score.

With one out, pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd was intentionally walked. Plunk made a pickoff throw that first baseman Jim Thome mishandled for an error that made it 9-7, and second baseman Tony Fernandez misplayed Craig Counsell's grounder to enable another run to score.

Sheffield and Bonilla capped the burst with two-run singles. The Indians tied the Series record of three errors set by Los Angeles in 1966, while the Marlins matched the mark of the 1936 New York Yankees for the biggest ninth inning in Series play.

Dennis Cook was the winning pitcher. Plunk took the loss, though relievers

Alvin Morman and Jose Mesa also did not fare well in the ninth.

The Indians scored four runs in the ninth on a bases loaded sacrifice fly by Fernandez, an RBI-single by Grissom and a two-run double by Bip Roberts.

The weather may be much worse for Game 4 with the forecast calling for temperatures in the mid-30s but no snow. No matter, it should easily be the coldest Series game in more than 20 years.

Notes: The game lasted 4 hours, 12 minutes, two minutes short of the Series record for a nine-inning. ... The 11 runs in the ninth tied for the most in an inning in Series history. Brooklyn and the Yankees did it in 1956 and the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs did it in 1929. ... Alomar has 12 RBIs this postseason, the most ever for a catcher. Gary Carter had 11 for the Mets in 1986, though he did not have the benefit of an extra round of playoffs like Alomar. ... Sheffield has walked in all 12 of the Marlins's postseason games, drawing 16 in that span. ... Daulton's other World Series home run came in 1993 for the Phillies off Leiter, then with Toronto.

Dennis Johnson accused of domestic abuse

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dennis Johnson was ordered to leave his home Tuesday and stay away from his wife after she accused him of grabbing her throat and holding a knife to her face.

Orange County Judge Stan Strickland set a \$5,000 bond for Johnson and told him he could return home only to collect clothes and personal items.

"You are to have no contact with the victim until this is all sorted out," the judge said.

Johnson posted bonded and left jail Tuesday afternoon. No arraignment date was set.

Johnson, 43, who played on three NBA championship teams during his 14-year career, was arrested

Monday and charged with aggravated assault and domestic violence. His wife was not injured.

Police said that Johnson grabbed Donna Johnson, his wife of 21 years, and held a knife to her face during an argument at their home near Orlando.

"What are you going to do, kill me? Go ahead," she told her husband, according to the police report.

Johnson, according to the report, replied: "You don't think anybody will hurt you?"

Police said that when his son tried to intervene, Johnson warned, "I'll knock you out."

The son then ran next door to a neighbor's house, and police were summoned.

The 6-foot-4 guard played with

Seattle, Phoenix and Boston, the last seven alongside Larry Bird on the great Celtics teams of the 1980s.

He was the Most Valuable Player in helping Seattle win the 1979 championship, and later was part of Boston's championship teams in 1984 and 1986. During his career he averaged 14.1 points a game, and 17.3 points in playoffs.

Johnson also played in five All-Star games, and was named to NBA all-defensive teams six times.

He retired as a Celtics player after the 1989-90 season, and returned as an assistant coach in 1994. He lost his job this year when the Celtics fired their entire coaching staff after the worst season in franchise history.

The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

The doors are opened on Friday October 17th, Saturday the 18th, and October 24th through the 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5 at the door or DISCOUNT COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR \$1 OFF.

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BYU basketball teams are back with new faces and new outlook

Let's get ready to rumble. Friday night marked the beginning of the 1997-98 basketball season at BYU, leading me to ask the burning question that is on the lips of every student on campus: Is either team worth watching?

I went to Midnight Madness Friday determined to find the answer to this question. After observing the three-point clinic that passed for a men's scrimmage, and watching the women run what appeared to be baseline drills, I was interested enough to give them a second chance.

So, I decided to go to a reliable source, a fount of information who helped me make many decisions during my awkward teenage years. I asked the "Magic 8 Ball."

The answer was simple: ask again later. So I waited the obligatory hour and asked again. From the depths of the murky liquid came the reply: signs point to yes.

Based on my observations and the musings of "the ball," I have decided that yes, the teams deserve a look. Here are a few reasons why.

For starters, let's look at the men's team. Only four players return from last season's team which was long on heart but way short on talent. Of those, Justin Weidauer is the man this year. As the only senior on the team, Weidauer is expected to lead this team both on and off the court. It's a big job, but Weidauer is big enough to do it.

Another positive is the new recruits head coach Steve Cleveland brought in. The most recent is 6-6 forward Ron Selleaze, who played under Cleveland at Fresno City College. Selleaze, who described himself as a 'slasher' in a recent newspaper article, will likely be eligible to play in December and is expected to make an immediate impact.

NCAA regulations prevent coaches from commenting on recruits until they receive a signed letter of intent, so BYU's staff has been mum on Selleaze. But he is expected to sign the letter of intent next month.

For those who still aren't convinced, I have only one word. Cleveland. The new men's coach is a breath of fresh air for the stuffy Marriott Center. If his performance at Friday's rally is any indication, Cleveland is just what the doctor ordered.

With the theme music from "Men in Black" blaring and backed up by black-clad dancers, Cleveland told the capacity crowd it was time to forget the past. I for one

agree. Sure, last season was embarrassing to say the least. But it was last season. The team is new, the coach is new, and it's time for the fans to be new as well. It's time to support the team.

The women's team is in a similar situation, though last season wasn't a complete disappointment. The women finished with a strong run in the WAC tournament, something the men watched on television.

The women's team also welcomes a new coach in Trent Shippen, another hip addition to the BYU family. Shippen, who spent the past three years as the head coach at Ricks College, brings a new attitude to a women's team which is returning several players.

Leading the way is senior Kari Gallup, an exciting player who can score at will. Jill Adams, a 6-3 sophomore, returns after getting significant playing time last season. Her presence on the boards will be needed if

BYU is to make progress this season.

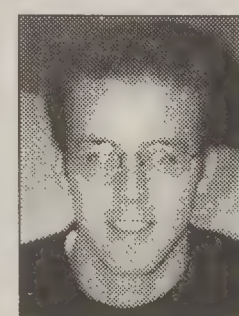
The biggest blow for the women's team came with 1:30 left in Friday's scrimmage when returning guard ReNae Hansen drove down the middle of the lane and collapsed. She tore her ACL on that play and is gone for the season.

The loss is huge. Hansen is not only a scorer, but an experienced leader on the team. Without her, Gallup can expect more double-teams as opponents will force someone else to step-up and take over the scoring load.

One more newcomer is Angela Burgess, sister of Duke freshman Chris Burgess. At 6-4, junior college transfer Burgess adds height to an already tall lineup, and hopefully can take some of the scoring slack left by Hansen's injury. She pulled down some impressive rebounds Friday, but needs to work on making layups and running the floor. Shippen will take care of that.

My prediction is still forthcoming. I don't want to jump the gun and curse either team. So, I'll leave it at this: The men's team will show definite improvement and post over 10 victories, qualifying for the WAC tournament in the process. The women's team, if it can get past the loss of Hansen, has a shot at a winning record and a top 4 seed at the WAC tournament.

Hard to believe? Think I'm crazy? Well, come out to the games and judge for yourselves. Follow Cleveland's advice and forget the past. The future is now. These coaches and players deserve the chance.



Darren Wilcox

Associate Sports Editor



MAKE WAY: Lance Archibald looks for a pass during starting position at guard to make room for players recruited by head coach Steve Cleveland.

Buzz boss may bring a new team to Orem

Associated Press

OREM, Utah — The owner of the Salt Lake Buzz, Joe Buzas, has made an inquiry about putting a minor league baseball team at Utah Valley State College.

Buzas and Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone in the past have said they are looking for a Utah County home for a rookie league franchise.

"We're not shying away," said McKay Events Center director Brent Roberts, speaking on behalf of UVSC president Kerry Romesburg.

"If they are interested in us, we're interested in them. That's the extent of it right now. ... We're not trying to step on anyone's toes or take away a team from anybody."

Buzas' interest in UVSC comes as news to Provo and a group led by businessman Doug Foxley,

which has tried for a couple years to place a Pioneer League team in Provo.

Though discussions between Buzas and UVSC are only preliminary, the school is beginning to examine the idea of building a stadium on the site of its on-campus baseball field.

"This site would work well," Roberts said. "We have an infrastructure for ticket sales and concessions already in place. We're right off the freeway, so there would be easy access."

Buzas began talking of putting a franchise in Utah County after Foxley and his partners announced in January 1996 that they would field a Pioneer League team in Provo by 1997.

Foxley's plans were stymied by the failure to find a workable location for a \$6 million, 5,000-seat

stadium and his plans have been on hold ever since.

Buzas claims he has territorial rights to baseball in the county based on the rules of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Malone has pledged \$350,000 to help Buzas bring a team to Utah County.

But Buzas is irked that Provo Mayor George Stewart has not talked to him in months. Stewart says the city is working exclusively with Foxley.

Foxley spokesman John Ward said the group's intention of putting a team in Provo has never waned, in spite of the obstacles.

He added that Buzas is not seen as a threat. "For all of his bluster about what he owns, there are a half-dozen ways to put a team down there," said Ward.

Jordan's toes will not bar him from opener

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Tickets to the Chicago Bulls' final three exhibition games just got considerably less valuable: Michael Jordan won't be playing.

Jordan had ingrown toenails on both feet removed Sunday, but he still should be ready for the regular-season opener Oct. 31.

Coach Phil Jackson said Monday he is not concerned, even though the nine-time NBA scoring champion will be joined on the sidelines by Scottie Pippen (out until January after foot surgery) and Dennis Rodman (unsigned).

"I'm always smelling the roses on a dunghill. It's going to be fine for us," Jackson said. "We'll have to do three or four options in our offense rather than dumping the ball in (Jordan's) lap and letting him do what he does best, which is score."

"We're just going to have to play better team basketball, and that's always good early in the season because it makes them execute better. Now whether we'll play as well or whether we'll win games, that's not as important now as it is come Oct. 31."

In a statement released by the club, Jordan said he wanted the toenails removed Sunday so he could be ready to help the Bulls begin defense of their NBA title.

He also said he was disappointed that he would miss Friday's preseason game against Philadelphia at Chapel Hill, N.C., where he was a college star.

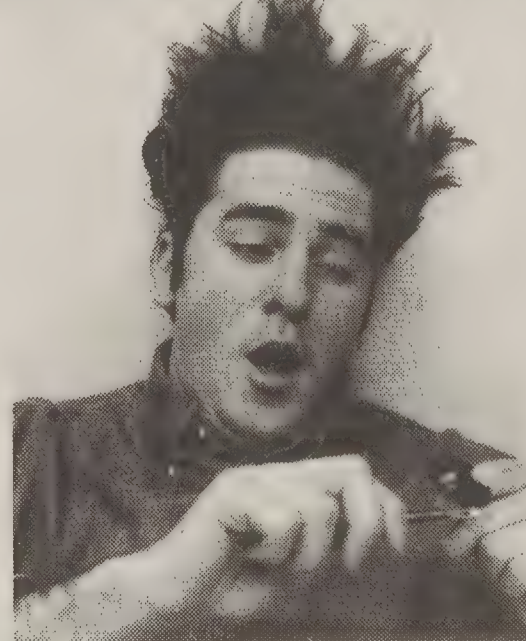
"I love the school and the people of North Carolina," Jordan said. "I won't be accompanying the team because I will be in Chicago receiving daily treatment."

He also will miss home exhibition games Wednesday against Philadelphia and Saturday against Sacramento.

Jackson said Jordan should have no difficulty after he rejoins the team.

"The only thing that'll be a problem for us is the conditioning factor," Jackson said. "I thought he was playing rather well at 30, 32 minutes. I feel now that he'll be back to 24 again when he comes back and we'll have to build him back up."

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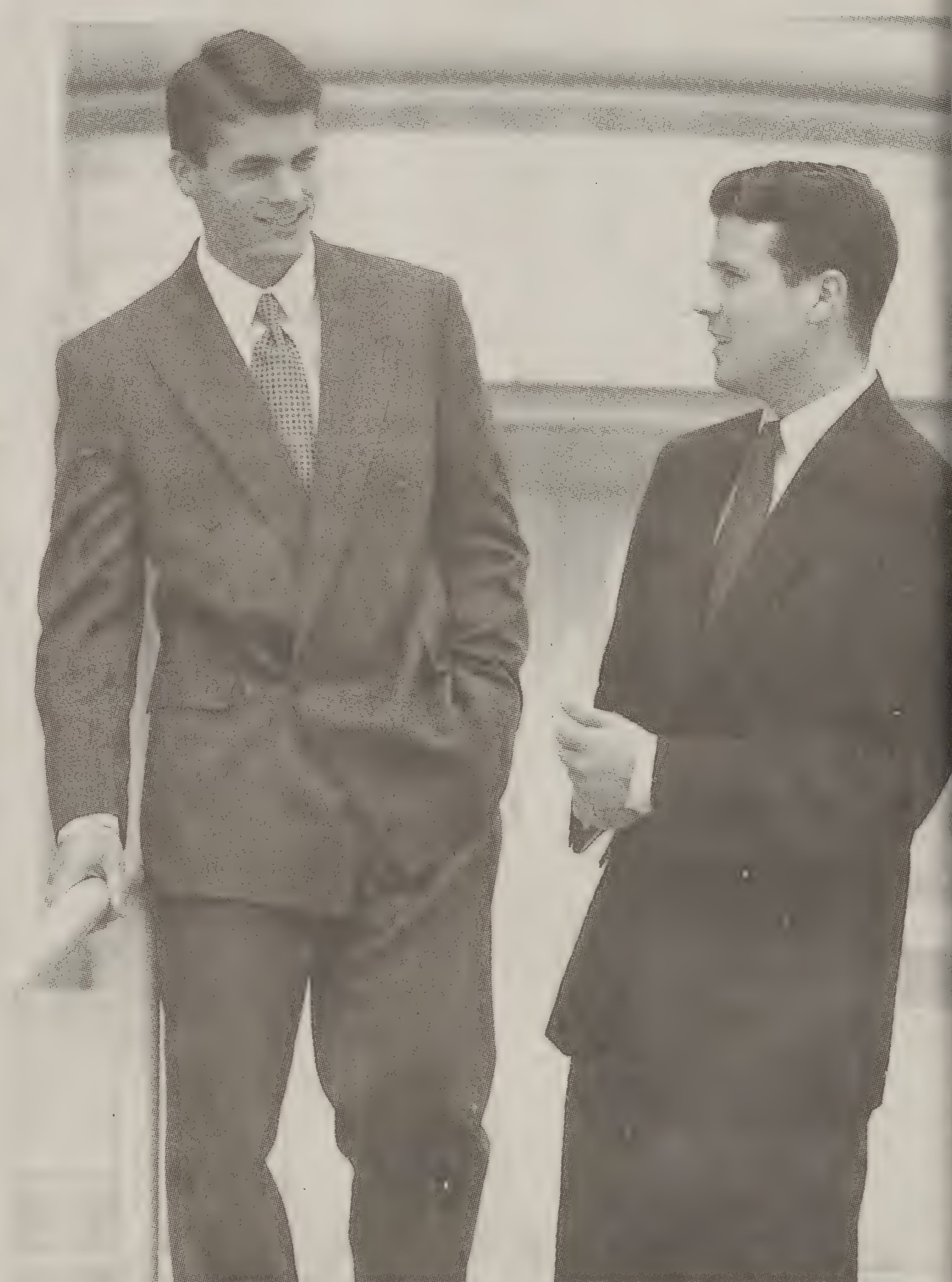
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Associated Press

of the modern nursing
downtown Copenhagen
it an example of the
state's humane and high-
care for the elderly.
behind the white-stucco
nurse was stealing from
and injecting some of them
morphine-based drug, police
Monday. Twenty-two men and
— ages 65 to 97 — died.
nurse, 32, and a 50-year-old
have been charged in the
which have angered and
a country that prides
culture of kindness.
It's so nice here.
someone kill so many
it being noticed?"
ntzen, a resident of the
Denmark's TV2.
nurse is charged with murder
the theft and embezzle-
\$108,000 from nursing
patients. The doctor is
with negligent homicide
of duty.
nurse arrived for a court
Tuesday in a bright red
tucked in her pockets
hidden behind a white
fur-trimmed hood.
he court room, she cried
ed that she killed anyone,
he gave the morphine-
to patients on the
orders. Once or twice, she
medicine without orders,
radio said she told the
women were released from
Tuesday after the court
they were unlikely to leave
Denmark has no bail
Copenhagen court barred pub-
of the names of the nurse,
nurse, the home or any of the
— a common practice in
Denmark.
Danes' intense
the case, three TV chan-
bored the order and identi-
— Plejebo, which
"Caring Home" in Danish.
d been at times between August
March of this year in the
nursing home, a four-
facing in white stucco
accents under its win-
thought it was a nice
in. They held parties in the
in the summer and resi-
m so cheerful and happy."
to today neighbor of the home who
give his name.
referred to the killings as
"Asia," but it was not im-
clear if any of the victims
of assisted suicide, or
police considered money a
the patients' deaths. Both
and assisted suicide are
Denmark.
another was a lively and
nurse and could easily
several more years,"
nurse, a daughter of one of
told Denmark's DR-1
Inspector Kurt Jensen
deaths at the home were
investigated, and he could
that more charges
filed.
"I was shocked," Ib Schultz, man-
the home, told Danish tele-
based further comment.
nurse was fired in March
admitted "minor embez-
," according to
n's top health official,
berg.
refused to provide
details about the theft and
charges.
Denmark, nursing home
can help patients admin-
money at the patient's
penditures require two
signatures.
are no safeguard mea-
Copenhagen that could
authorities "about a
n's work," Engberg said.
plans a separate investiga-
consider changes.
ockhoff, a local council
brand advocate for the elder-
the investigation began in
family of a person who died
contacted the council about
left but also because the
"self was a unnatural,"
told reporters outside the
home near Copenhagen's
way station.
the information was
n to city officials, and the
tion began shortly after
initial investigation.
n medical authorities
that there had been eight
the nurse's department
why only one person had
another similar department,
said, quoting court docu-

Senator says U.N. reforms a must

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A U.S. senator said the United States will not pay any of what it owes to the United Nations without reforms at the world organization.
Japan recommended Monday that the General Assembly consider "concrete measures" to force U.N. members to pay their bills.
The Republican-controlled Congress has withheld \$900 million to \$1.4 billion in U.S. arrears to press for reforms, including a reduction in America's share of the U.N. budget.
"There is no doubt that the United States must settle the issue of its arrears," said Sen. Rod Grams, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "But let me be clear: none of the arrears will be paid if reforms are not achieved."
In a speech Monday to editors and publishers of Hearst Newspapers, Grams, R-Minn., said that reform was necessary "to ensure the very survival

of the United Nations as a viable world organization."
The differing views, presented at separate meetings Monday at the U.N. headquarters, illustrate the wide gap between the U.S. Congress and other leading member-states about the future of the United Nations.
They also raise doubts whether Secretary-General Kofi Annan will meet his target of winning General Assembly approval of his reform package by the end of the year.
The U.N. finance committee Monday took up the contentious issue of restructuring the U.N. dues system. The United States wants its share of the budget to be reduced from 25 percent to 20 percent, with other countries such as Japan, China and Europeans picking

up the difference.
U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson warned that if the General Assembly failed to revise its scale of assessments and reduce the U.S. share, it "could seriously damage the U.S. relationship with the United Nations."
Japanese Ambassador Hisashi Owada said the U.N. financial crisis was due to the failure of "some mem-ber-states" to pay their bills.
"In the view of my delegation, it is high time that we gave serious consideration to the possibility of introducing some concrete measures to compel member-states to pay their contributions," he said without mentioning

the United States by name.
Owada said Japan was already paying more than any other country except the United States. Asking Tokyo to pay more "would create a problem from the viewpoint of fairness and equity," Owada said.
Last month, Japanese Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi indicated Tokyo would be reluctant to pay more without a permanent seat on the 15-member Security Council.
Grams raised doubts about whether the Senate would go along with a Clinton administration proposal to expand the Security Council by granting permanent seats to Japan, Germany and three developing countries: one each from Latin America,

Africa and Asia.
The proposal left open the question of whether the newcomers would receive veto powers along with the present permanent members: the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China.
The proposal has also offended Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Aides to Helms have said the North Carolina Republican will make sure the proposal never wins Senate approval.
Grams said the only support for council expansion in the Senate comes "from U.N. opponents" who believe it would "mark the death knell of the United Nations."

Executive to revamp IRS computers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A centerpiece of the Clinton administration's plan to revamp the IRS is the selection of a Virginia technology executive to straighten up the agency's computer and customer service problems.
For all of his qualifications, Charles O. Rossotti's first task will be to convince Senate republicans at his confirmation hearing this week that he is serious about delivering the far-reaching reforms.
"Let me be very clear: Mr. Rossotti's confirmation by the Finance Committee will happen only with a powerful and undiluted commitment to reform," committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said over the weekend.
Rossotti, chairman of American Management Systems Inc. in Fairfax, Va., could bring a definite change in style and management to the IRS. At Senate hearings last month, the agency was accused of abusive treatment of taxpayers while seeking retribution against whistleblowers.
Rossotti's company has a reputation for a far different corporate culture. For the fourth year in a row, Working Mother magazine cited American Management Systems as one of the nation's 100 best companies for working mothers.
Colleagues praise Rossotti as insightful and personable, with his company possessing a record of dealing with complicated technology projects at IBM, the National Football League and the California Franchise Tax Board.
The White House departed from the practice of selecting a tax lawyer to head the agency, saying a skilled manager with experience in complex technology issues will be better suited to modernize the IRS and regain the confidence of taxpayers.
"I would think his big contribution would be to rationalize the technology the IRS uses, to make sure the government gets its money's worth," said Cato Carpenter of the Baltimore-based investment firm Alex Brown & Sons, who follows

Rossotti's company.
The 56-year-old New York City native founded American Management Systems in 1970 and saw it grow quickly into an international business and technology consulting firm. He launched the business after a stint in the Nixon Defense Department, where he was one of the fabled "whiz kids" under Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.
The company has 7,000 employees worldwide and had a revenue of \$812 million in 1996. That may seem big, but American Management Systems is dwarfed by the 102,000 IRS workers who collect \$1.5 trillion in taxes.
"He had a knack, or simply good instincts, to know what direction the company ought to go," Carpenter said.
Rossotti continued making the rounds through the Senate Tuesday, visiting with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a member of the Finance Committee. With his confirmation hearing scheduled for Thursday, Rossotti declined to discuss his career or plans for the IRS with a reporter.
Rossotti has profited handsomely from his company's growth. He owns 1.39 million shares of American Management Systems, according to company documents, a stake worth about \$27.8 million at the stock's current price.
In addition, Rossotti's 70-page financial disclosure shows he has other investments in mutual funds, commercial and residential property worth at least \$10 million. The amount could be much higher, according to the ranges provided on his financial disclosure form.
The document also described extensive investments held by his wife, Barbara, as well as trust funds for their two adult children and a small charitable foundation, the Rossotti Foundation.
Colleagues offered strong praise for Rossotti's people skills and managerial abilities.
"He always struck me as someone

you could call and get a straight answer from. And it always was a good answer," Carpenter said.
William Loomis, an investment analyst at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. in Baltimore, said the company is known as a good place to work.
"Their employee turnover rate has been below industry average. I think that says a lot," Loomis said.
One longtime family friend, the Rev. James L. Connor, said he was impressed with the executive's compassion and thoughtfulness.
"He is just so insightful. He can pick that needle out of the haystack," said Connor, director of the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington, where Rossotti served on the board for six years until last spring.
Rossotti led a committee at Woodstock on business ethics, tackling such issues as corporate takeovers and health care.
Industry analysts said Rossotti's experience leading a major corporation will serve him well when he encounters the inevitable criticism of leading the IRS.
"I always thought he was very cool," Carpenter said. "And he's certainly been tested. Their company has been through some rough patches."

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Popping

Woman keeps police at bay

Associated Press

ROBY, Ill. — To neighbors, 51-year-old Shirley Ann Allen was the harmless loner who sometimes talked of spies in helicopters or sprang from ditches to surprise people. Outside this rural community, she was unknown.

But that was before Allen took up her shotgun and threatened sheriff's deputies who were sent to take her away for a court-ordered psychiatric exam.

In a standoff that has gone on for 2 months now, she has fended off a tear gas attack by slathering petroleum jelly on her face, withstood bean bag bullets by wearing heavy layers of clothing and ignored the Barry Manilow songs blared through loudspeakers.

Now, the widow is in the national spotlight, the darling of right-wing groups that feel she is the latest example — after Ruby Ridge and Waco — of innocent civilians being bullied by overzealous law enforcement.

Radio talk hosts across the nation have used the case to engage callers in a debate over property rights, mental health laws and the right to bear arms.

"The American people are not going to take this lying down," said Thomas Wayne, a spokesman for a Michigan-based patriot group.

Wayne said the woman's cause is compelling because she has not been charged with any crime, yet must live under 24-hour surveillance of state police.

The standoff began with the court order obtained by members of Allen's family, who had begun to worry about her increasingly bizarre behavior and depression since her husband died of cancer in 1989.

Allen holed up in her home in Roby, about 20 miles southeast of Springfield, after telling sheriff's deputies and her brother to get off her property.

She fired at officers twice during the early days of the standoff, with no injuries. The second shotgun blast came after troopers pummeled her in the chest with bean bag bullets.

When deputies tried to drive her out with tear gas, she stuck her head under running water and used the petroleum jelly to prevent her pores from absorbing the gas.

Weary police speculate that the avid canner has enough food in her cupboards to last several more weeks.

Members of Allen's family issued a statement last week expressing support for police and saying "we're just trying to get her some help." Otherwise, they've been quiet.

But as the standoff drags on, sympathies in Allen's wooded neighborhood have shifted decidedly in her favor.

Last week, about 150 protesters gathered in the county seat to demand police leave Allen alone. Many said it was inhumane for troopers to cut off her water and power, particularly as temperatures dropped near freezing.

A woman was arrested after she sneaked past police barriers and tried to sprint to Allen's door with a bag of groceries.

"It's a surreal experience," said Shellie Jacobs, one of Allen's neighbors.

Jacobs, like residents in about a dozen other houses in the wooded area, must check in with troopers who have set up roadblocks at the entrances to the neighborhood. She must get clearance for visitors, and only recently has her family's mail and garbage service been restored.

"The other day, my 4-year-old said, 'Mommy, when are the policemen going to be out of our yard?'" Jacobs said.

That's a question State Police Director Terrance Gainer gets asked almost daily. He insists that the dozens of troopers and hidden tactical agents who rotate duty on the 24-hour watch — at a cost to the state of almost \$500,000 so far — will stay at it until the standoff ends.

Gainer conceded that the waiting game and the criticism are frustrating. But he said mental health experts have assured him that this is the way to bring the standoff to a peaceful end.

"We are not in this woman's face," Gainer said. "We are there for this woman's protection and for the protection of her neighbors."

"We are not in this woman's face. We are there for this woman's protection and for the protection of her neighbors."

— Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer

Russian cosmonauts doing fine; spacewalk results still unknown

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Mir's two Russian cosmonauts relaxed Tuesday, trying to recover from a grueling "internal spacewalk" into a ruptured module that should boost the space station's power supply.

The marathon six-hour, 38-minute spacewalk clearly took a toll on the cosmonauts. Wearing bulky spacesuits designed for open space, they had to maneuver inside the cramped module and make delicate cable connections.

By the end of Monday's mission, Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov were breathing heavily and scarcely responded to ground controllers remarks while communicating with the Mission Control.

"On Tuesday morning, they still sounded tired during the talk with ground controllers, but cheered up later in the day," said Valery Lyndin, a spokesman for the Mission Control.

Ground controllers let the crew rest Tuesday, asking them to perform only a few routine tasks such as drying out their spacesuits. U.S. astronaut David Wolf, who did not join Monday's spacewalk, was able to perform some scientific experiments.

The trip inside the Spektr was considered an "internal spacewalk" because the cosmonauts remained aboard the ship but worked in the vacuum of space inside the module, which was pierced in a June collision with a cargo ship.

The full results of the mission will be known only later in the week, when the crew will connect the cables to a computer. Lyndin would not say

when that will happen.

The cosmonauts managed to install cables to two of the Spektr module's three functioning solar panels. They connected all three cables to the panels, but as time ran out they were only able to connect two of the three to the hatch door separating the depressurized module from the rest of the Mir.

The next step is to connect the cables with a functioning computer in another module. The computer is needed to keep the panels aligned with the sun to soak up maximum solar energy.

The Mir has enough power for everyday jobs, but Russian officials want to fully repair the 11-year-old space station, plagued by a string of problems this year. The worst was the June 25 collision, which resulted in the loss of about half the Mir's power.

They say bringing the energy supply closer to the pre-crash level is essential for resuming regular scientific research.



AP photo

SINGING TRIBUTE: Elton John performs "Candle In The Wind '97" at the funeral for Princess Diana in Westminster Abbey in London. The song, rewritten in tribute of Princess Diana, has been declared the world's biggest-selling single recording.

'England's Rose' sets record

Associated Press

LONDON — Just 37 days after its release, "Candle In The Wind '97" — Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana — has been declared the world's biggest-selling single recording.

The Guinness Book of Records said Tuesday that nearly 31.8 million copies of the record had been shipped around the world, overtaking Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," which has sold an estimated 30 million copies worldwide since its release 55 years ago.

In the days after Diana's Aug. 31 death, John and lyricist Bernie Taupin rewrote their 1970s song, originally dedicated to Marilyn

Monroe, to perform at Diana's funeral.

John said the figures were "simply staggering" and that he was "completely thrilled."

The shipment figure is always ahead of actual sales, the figures used to compile the charts. The Guinness Book of Records and Guinness Book of British Hit Singles issued a statement saying they had decided to accept the "Candle In The Wind" shipment figure as the best estimate of sales to date.

The statement said the figure was certainly more accurate than the "White Christmas" figure, which was compiled over decades and before reliable accounting systems.

Service Station

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Information Provided By The Campus Involvement Center

- **CASA** (Court-Appointed Special Advocate) needs volunteers to research and represent for abused and neglected children in court. Training is provided. Contact Lisa Miller at **344-8516**.
- **Food and Care Coalition** needs volunteers who will prepare and serve meals to homeless and underprivileged people. Call Brent Crane at **373-1825**.
- **Students Helping Students** would like volunteers to tutor other BYU students in specific areas. All subjects need tutors. To contact the office, call **378-4793**.
- **Timpanogos Family Literacy Center** will train volunteers to tutor children and adults to bring them up to grade-level reading. Spanish-speaking volunteers are especially needed. Contact Jerry Christopherson **375-0571**.
- **The Bean Life Science Museum** is looking for individuals to assist with its Education department in running the gift shop, info desk, and to educate the public in programs such as the Outreach program and Saturday school for children. To get involved, contact Adam Clark at **378-5051**.
- **Intercollegiate Knights** is a group on campus dedicated to Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty. There are many opportunities to get involved with service through this organization. To get involved contact Lynn at **378-8415**.
- **Hospice** needs volunteers that are willing to befriend individuals with terminal illnesses. Volunteers are also needed to work in the office assisting with public relations and a newsletter. If interested, contact Stay at **377-9661**.
- **Peace Corps** programs involve grassroots, person-to-person development work, combined with intense cross-cultural exchange all over the world. To find out how you can contribute to this world-wide organization, call Sharon Zirbes Fuller (Regional Representative) at **(800)424-8580**.
- **Oakview Living Center** is a facility for individuals with Alzheimer's. Volunteers are needed to befriend residents at the center. Activities include, but are not limited to, singing with and reading to the residents. If interested, contact Rose Waterhouse at **374-1468**.
- **Plus MANY more opportunities!**

"Teach them to walk in ways of truth and soberness; ye will teach them to love one another, and to serve one another."

Mosiah 4:15

The Campus Involvement Center is dedicated to helping students get involved. We have information on a myriad of service opportunities, as well as campus programs, clubs and leadership opportunities. Call us at **378-8686** or visit us at **2330 ELWC**.

Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve this semester.



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

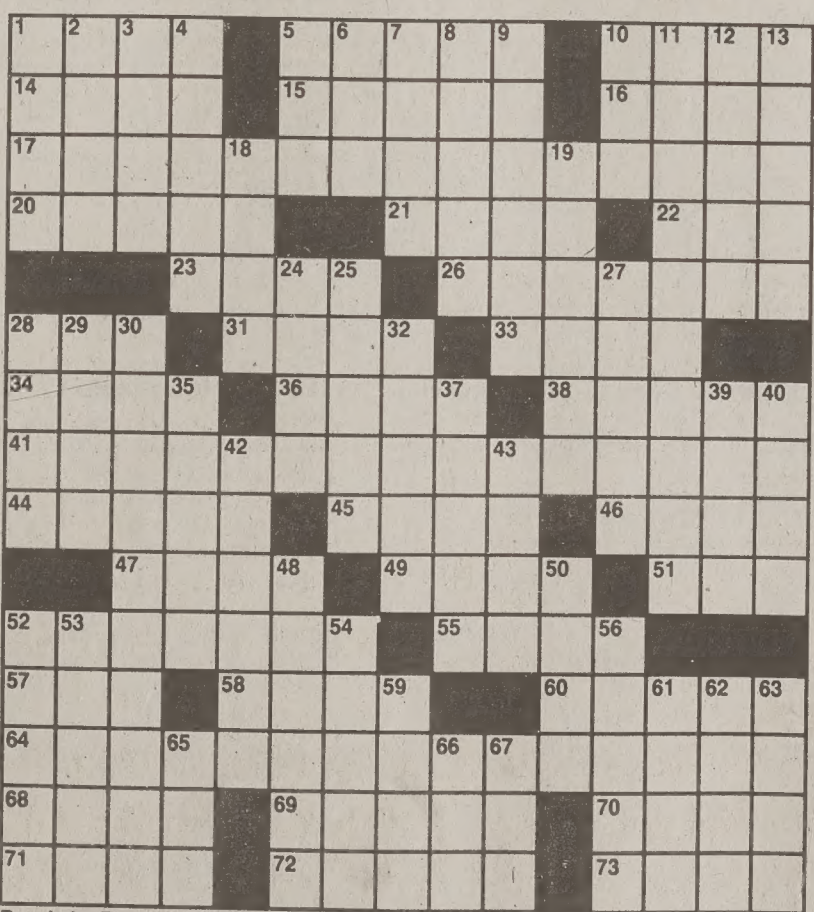
No. 0910

- 33 Star in Cetus
- 34 Guitarist Clapton
- 36 Diminutive DC Comics superhero, with "The"
- 38 Quotes
- 41 Perceptible, redundantly
- 44 British cavalry weapon
- 45 Rant's companion
- 46 Off the hook
- 47 Paleozoic and Mesozoic
- 49 All hogwash
- 51 Tom Hayden's 60's org.
- 52 Aboveboard
- 55 Shoot off

- 57 Mauna —
- 58 Long-distance starts
- 60 Fliers in V's
- 64 Strategizing, redundantly
- 68 Tenpenny —
- 69 March
- 70 Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 71 Unit of force
- 72 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
- 73 Match parts

DOWN

- 1 Site for a bite
- 2 "World Capitals" for 200, —
- 3 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
- 4 Moves, as cars
- 5 Crow's cry
- 6 It's shown in bars: Abbr.
- 7 Hit at Catch a Rising Star
- 8 Estuary
- 9 Shining brightly
- 10 Itinerary word
- 11 They might whip something up in the kitchen
- 12 Get out of bed
- 13 Fields
- 18 Mayberry sot
- 19 Improve
- 24 Fervor



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 25 PC key
- 27 "Good —!"
- 28 Guns, in a way
- 29 Stage solo
- 30 Acting up, to Fats Waller
- 32 Add up
- 35 Wispy clouds
- 37 Three-reeler, e.g.
- 39 Regarded
- 40 Regards
- 42 Mariner's aid
- 43 Swarm
- 48 Holy places
- 50 Leo, for one
- 52 African antelope
- 53 TV staple since 1/14/52
- 54 Lustful looks
- 56 Safari lodgings
- 59 Fido's cousin
- 61 Leprechauns' home
- 62 Huffy state
- 63 Freudian subjects
- 65 Pub pint
- 66 Elton's john
- 67 Spring mo.

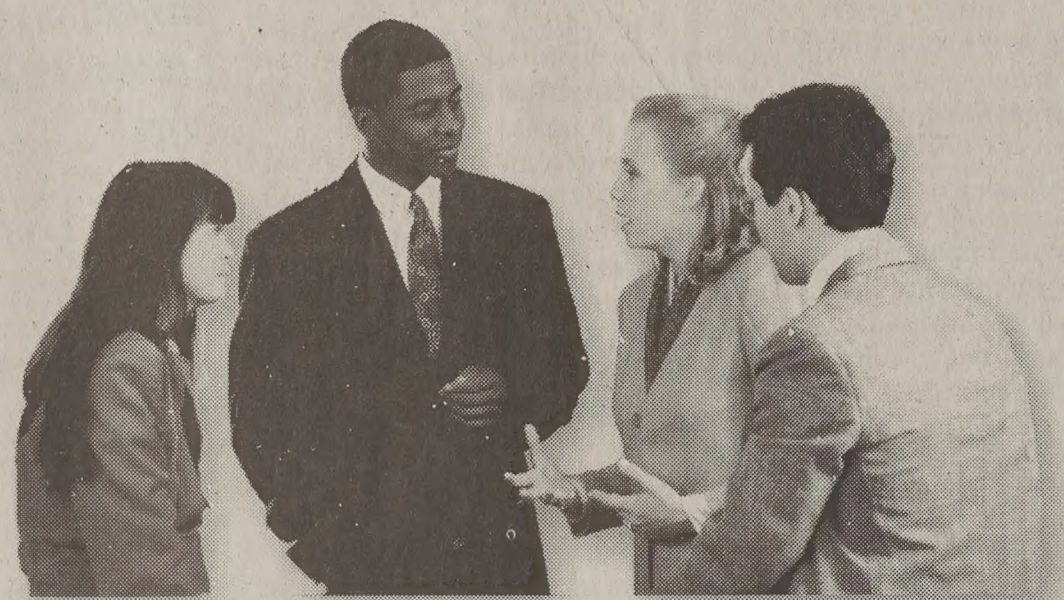
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Many Worlds

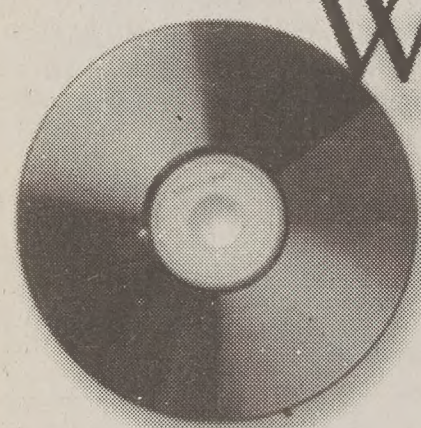


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Place: Atrium of the Tanner Building

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